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Higher Interest Rate on

School Bonds Outlined

By Stephenson

enson that the county initiate a plan

of using surplus county funds, now

in banks at low interest rates, for

investment in bonds, under control

of the county, which would pro-duce a higher interest rate for the

tween board members.

W. F. Menton agreed.

fore deciding upon it.

for active checking accounts.

terest on its surplus funds.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 13.-

She arrived here by United Air-

Action Delayed Week

RECOMMENDATION to the

county supervisors today by County Treasurer T. E. Steph-

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

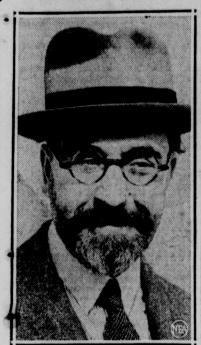
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LOYALISTS LAUNCH NEW ATTACK

NEW ENVOY

As rebels pounded at the gateway to Madrid, Francisco de los Rios (below) arrived at New York en route to Washington to assume his post as the new Spanish ambassador to the United States.



WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 13.—(UP)
—President Roosevelt told a
Kansas audience today that
the investment of public funds, but he did not believe Kansas would Supervisor N. E. West expressed have survived the depression in belief that the board could adopt splendid shape had it not for the assistance and cooperation of the federal govern-

Using the home state of Gov Alf M. Landon, his Republican opponent, as an example, Mr. Roosevelt lashed out boldly at critics of the New Deal's program of relief and social security. He charged the Republican leadership was the Republican leadership was even trying to bring fear into the firesides of America."

The full text of President found on page 7.

"I do not seek to discuss with you the pros and cons of your local government, or of your state withdrawal, or one-half per cent Following his return from Provigovernment in Kansas. You know more about that than I do." he "Let me say only, and in very simple terms, that I do not believe that Kansas would have pulled through the difficult problems of the past four years as splendidly as it has, had it not been for federal co-operation and federal assistance in many fields of your endeavor."

He told his listeners that if they did not think the administration was right in giving this assistance that they must, if logical, ask that every state in the union set itself up as an individual entity for the solution of all problems except maintenance of depositories, the county realized as your nose into a private meeting. of foreign affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt prefaced his remarks by one of the most direct ted by law are being paid the county between the two men, but not unattacks on the Republican leader- by the banks at present. Stephen- til the priest had removed the reship that he has employed in the son said that about \$1,500,000 is on porter's glasses. campaign. He talked of "whisper- deposit, ing ghosts" and "stalking bogey leadership with bringing on the economic crisis of 1932 and with attempting now to sahotage his He charged the Republican attempting now to sabotage his broad program of security for all.

DOPE PLANT ON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(UP) -Federal authorities may ask the Kungssu, a subsidiary of the Jap-Japanese government to assist in anese-owned South the investigation of an asserted in-ternational narcotics smuggling of "British interests," particularly the Kailan Mining administration.

The departure, delayer of three days by typhoons, the Kailan Mining administration. syndicate, it was reported on re- to co-operate in the development liable authority here today.

Likelihood of such a request was pany-a Sino-Japanese based upon reputed disclosures of capitalized at 8,000,000 Chinese Tohiyoshi Nagae, 33=year-old Jap- yuan. anese who is under arrest here, that his brother owned an illicit plant near Nagasaki on the island show she has no intention of of Kyashu, which supplied the driving out non-Japanese inetrests 'ring" with narcotics smuggled from North China, as feared. into the United States. U. S. Districe Attorney Pierson M. Hall said the Japanese government would be Riot Staged By "Notified" of Nagae's statement.

ACCUSES POLICE HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- (UP) -Ignatius H. McCarty, agent for a chemical company, charged today (UP)—Mrs. Hazel Collins, 24, of that Police Chief William Quinn il-

1934 labor crisis. The gas was said to have been lines plane and had expected to purchased from a competitive com- alight at San Francisco, it was pany to that represented by Mc-reported. When she found she Carty, after two policemen were was in Oakland she became ingiven a free "junket" trip east, and at a profit of more than \$6000 to the company and its representative.

PACT SIGNED Four Political Talks On Radio Tonight

(By United Press) The following radio political programs are scheduled for today:

7:15 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., E.S.T. — Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, speaking from Washington over an NBC Blue network.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Gov. Al-red M. Landon, speaking from Detroit over a CBS

10:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, speaking in behalf of Jeffersonian Democrats from Springfield, Mass., over NBC Red network.

10:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Stanley High, speaking from New York in behalf of Progres-sive Democrats over CBS

county, evoked disagreement be-Supervisor Willard Smith, of Orange, banker member of the board, expressed disapproval of the plan as possibly unethical speculation with taxpayers' money. Supervisor the investment of public funds, but

DOSTON, Oct. 13.-(UP)-In a from day to day, Morgenthau Stephenson's suggestion legitimate- hotel room guarded by six po- said. ly, if acting in good faith, a posilicemen equipped with tear-gas tion with which District Attorney The board, however, decided to men who wanted to question him speculators. Responsible governstudy the proposal for a week be- about his quarrel with a reporter at ments of the people will now co-Treasurer Stephenson specifically From his suite in the Copley- exchange fluctuation."

proposed that the county purchase Plaza came no comment on widelytwo \$1000 bonds of Laguna High circulated reports that he was reschool district, at \$2308.74, and maining in Boston to "get" the rethree \$500 bonds of Cypress school porter he accused of 'sticking his the right to cancel it on 24 hours ed through villages. district, at \$1679.57, the purchase nose" into private affairs at Provi- notice, if any of them find it adprice including premiums on the dence. bonds. All of these bonds pay five The quiet that surrounded the

per cent interest, whereas the funds Coughlin suite at noon was in connow on deposit in banks pay only trast to stormy scenes which witone per cent for inactive accounts, nesses described as having occur- plus one quarter of one per cent mounting toll of destruction. which require 30 days notice for red there in the early morning.

dence, where he conferred with The premiums paid on these Rhode Island leaders of the Nabonds would be retired on county tional Union for Social Justice, way of doing business which has since Friday by hurricane gales, ed catastrophe." books from half of the interest pay- Coughlin doffed his jacket and colments, Stephenson explained. He lar and excitedly paced the floor thau said.

enues. The investment of county choke him," according to witnesses. nal prosperity." The "him" referred to John funds has never been tried in the from banks on the deposit of coun- hours earlier.

There, Coughlin had snatched off and traders. ty funds, amount to about \$25,000 annually, whereas formerly, when Barry's spectacles while angrily money was in greater demand by berating him for 'trying to stick the army, navy and transaction much as \$55,000 annually from in- Sgt. Arthur Tiernan of the Boston police and other members of The lowest interest rates permit- the Coughlin bodyguard stepped

FLYING WRITER OFF FOR MANILA BRITISH CAPITAL

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 14.— Wednesday) — (UP) — H. R. SHANGHAI, Oct. 13 .-- (UP)-(Wednesday) -SLAND REVEALED Mingled amazement and perplexity ("Bud") Ekins, flying reporter for today greeted reports that Japthe New York World-Telegram, king's Norfolk estate will add antook off from Manila at 5:20 a. m. other royal residence to those that Jap- the New York World-Telegram, king's Norfolk estate will add an- took off from Manila at 5:20 a. m. other royal residence to those than \$225,000 in interest alone on advancing Loyalist column and accomplish our purpose. agencies have invited British cap- today (1:20 p. m. P.S.T. Tuesday) Mrs. Simpson has visited as King ital to share in the economic aboard Pan - American Airways penetration of North China. Officials in the Hsin Chung cisco on the last over-water lap dere and York House. of his round-the-world race with Manchuria two other new York reporters.

His rivals, due in Manila withhours from Hongkong, will woral and Sandringham. of the Tientsin Electricity comnot be able to follow him before Friday at the earliest when another Pan-American flying ship, the China Clipper, is scheduled to Apparently the official Japanese take off. reason is that Japan wants to

If Ekins' plane makes its flight across the Pacific on schedule time, he will arrive in San Francisco Sunday and should be in New York by Monday morning. Ekins' two rivals came within 600 miles of overtaking him. Their boat, the President Pierce, was Plane Passenger that distance away from Manila broken up a birth control club in cipal Rose Gardens, Portland, Ore., constant touch with the relations as the Hawaiian Clipper took to which 800 women, most of them today held first place in its dithe air.

SIGN NEW MERGER

that Police Chief William Quinn illegally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here during the legally purchased more than \$15,000 worth of tear gas to be used against strikers here. ranged, it was learned here today. An agreement has been signed police said. between Ostrer Brothers and Associated providing for the acquisition bold estimated Dr. Hartley's in- went to the Metropolitan Park dis- charged that the development of and said it was his task of Ostrer Brothers' holding in Me-tropolis and Bradfort trust which The police estimate eight illegal Mrs. Cyrus Dolph, I shares in Gaumont British.

Plan Designed to Boost Trade and Stabilize World Currencies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP)— "new gold standard" today under an agreement with Great Britain and France designed to aid further stabilization of world

currencies. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr., in announcing the agreement, said it is designed to stimulate foreign trade and stabilize international exchange by routing international money spec-

The agreement will permit an exchange of gold for the conversion of paper currencies of the individual countries. The three nations will co-operate in establishment of exchange price of gold

"This agreement," Morgenthau guns and sidearms, the Rev. Char- said, "represents a divorcement of of Providence, R. I., late last night. operate to assure a minimum of In agreeing to the proposal, the

for handling charges. He will fore announcing the price each dwellings of Luzon native farmers use to the fullest extent its power lief administration,

"In agreeing to the recommended the plan as a means of his room, gesticulating and proposal we took into considera-of greatly increasing county rev- shouting, 'If I had him here, I'd tion first and always our inter-

Barry, reporter for the Boston differs from the old gold stand- and other staple crops of "the Stephenson explained today that Globe, with whom Coughlin had ard in that it will permit the ex- granary of the Philippines." revenues from this source at pres- clashed in a corridor of the Bilt- port or earmarking of gold only to ent, even though he called for bids more hotel at Providence a few and between governments instead of private business institutions thousands of persons were home-

> Currencies Aided The agreement carries a step

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KING'S FRIEND TO VISIT 4TH CASTLE

R. understood today.

The forthcoming visit to the ed today. Edward's guest. She has been to Hawaiian Clipper for San Fran- to Balmoral castle, Fort Belve

Mrs. Simpson probably has visited more royal residences in The departure, delayed for Britain as a guest than any other three days by typhoons, virtually American, except possibly J. P. Morgan, who frequently was guest of King George V at Bal

CLAIM 800 WOMEN IN DOCTOR'S CLUB

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—(UP) -Police announced today they had broken up a birth control club in cipal Rose Gardens, Portland, Ore., constant touch with the relations employed in offices, monthly and carried identification cards.

of performing illegal operations,

Deputy Police Chief Philip Se-

U. S. Board v In Move Ton DYKES BREAK Stop Strike

The new maritime commis-

Admiral H. G. Hamlet, original-

owners expires Thursday.

CHARGES ATTEMPT

TO CONTROL PRESS

Press association, told newspaper

publishers today that the federa

administration has attempted,

through the Communications act,

to control the press of the nation.

the newspapers and press associa-

"Those of us who have been in

sion today ordered its per-

Right in the thick of the battle between Paris police and the Fascist followers of Colonel de la Rocque was the newscameraman during this bit of rough and tumble action. Two of the right wingers are setting the worst of it (at left), one about to receive a blow on the head, the other a well placed police

toe. And at right is another headed either for home or to the rescue of a beleaguered comrade.

MANILA, Wednesday, Oct. 14.— WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP)— (UP)—A compilation by El Debate, Manila morning daily the Romulo newspaper chain, les E. Coughlin remained in seclus- control of exchange markets from today listed 363 bodies recovered sonal representative to the Paion today, denying himself to news- the few individual international so far in 16 northern provinces cific coast in a desperate last ravaged by last weekend's typhoon minute effort to stave off serious catastrophe. maritime conflict there.

The list was reportedly growing hourly. Hundreds throughou storm area were missing and swept over their banks and roar- nicality from serving immediate-

The Arnedo and Agno dykes on versely affects internal prosperity. the Pampagna river burst last night, flooding thousands of acres Morgenthau set the price of gold in fertile central Luzon, adding board. for today at \$35 per fine ounce, new deaths and damage to the

The inundation destroyed hund--and further crippled communinever been tried before," Morgen- driving rains and scattered floods. Damage to agriculture, already reaching the point where resi- tween the unions and the shipdents of several northern provinces are facing famine, continued to The new plan, Morgenthau said, mount as the floods destroyed rice

LOYALISTS KILL Red Cross and other relief workers in the area reported

less as the result of the storms

REDUCE INTEREST RATE ON WARRANTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 13.- to death, Pierre De Moissac be- projects. (UP)-California securities have lieved there had been a miscar-Ernest Simpson, American friend general fund warrants will be re- Spain. of King Edward VIII, will be a duced from 4 to 3 per cent, and urer Charles G. Johnson announc- der. All fled but De Moissac. Seiz- pression

registered warrants expected to be fired until his ammunition was exissued during the remaining nine hausted. The Loyalists put him months of the fiscal year, he said. against a wall and the firing

"The State of California is fi- squad did its work. nancially stronger today than it ever has been," Johnson said, "and the increased revenues, coming as a natural result of #timulated business, should enable the state to redeem the warrants now outstanding even more rapidly than estimated and gradually wipe out the state's de-

Oregon Exhibit Wins Rose Prize

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13 .- (UP)-The exhibit entered by the Munipaid \$2 vision at the second annual National Rose Show at Balboa park.

Portland's exhibit, said by exof the club, is at liberty on \$5000 perts to be superior to that which istration set out to force the press won first place last year, was prepared by Fred Edmunds. Second prize for exhibits from municipal executive." rose gardens outside California

controlling block of operations were performed daily ner of the Nicholson bowl last year, since passage of the communications.

at a cost of \$75 or more each. won first prize for white roses.

Governor Landon's Detroit speech tonight will be broadcast over KHJ at 6 o'clock, Pacific Coast time.

ly designated as a commission Ohio toward Michigan today with a pledge to end political "dely on the board, will leave for bauchery" of unemployment relief ill-trained militiamen husbands to the coast tomorrow to carry on and to safeguard the jobs of Amer- meet trained soldlers, Moors, forica's workers. He will speak to- eign legionnaries and regulars, night at Detroit on free prise.

Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, act-Hammering at the theme of his ing commission chairman, assert- Cleveland speech presenting the Re- on Napoleon's soldiers. consult the other participants be- reds of nipa shacks-the fragile ed the commission "proposes to publican program for reform of re- fighting now for their homes

the presidenand authority, both legal and tial nominee charged the New Deal cations which have been paralyzed moral, to prevent the threaten- policy was a "miserable failure" and asserted that his own plan than 10 to 1. would protect both the workers The deadline on extension of who have jobs and "the thou- level ground, snow in the mounpresent working agreements besands of good Americans fully entitled to aid who have refused deal.

The full text of Governor Landon's Cleveland address will be found on page 4. SPY'S SWEETHEART

In his first rear platform speech of the day, at Sandusky, Governor Landon elaborated on his relief! who hoped to marry Mata Hari, waste and political favoritism, enbeautiful wartime adventuress and couragement of recovery by aiding to push the rebels back and pro-PARIS, Oct. 13-(UP)-The man program calling for elimination of German spy, has died in exactly business initiative to provide "real tect an important government the same way his sweetheart's life jobs and real wages' and return was ended—before a firing squad, of relief administration to the disclose to have been threatened. was ended—before a firing squad, of relief labor disclose to have been threatened according to a dispatch in the Paris states on a share-the-burden basis. Peguerinos, northeast of Naval-He opposed the use of relief labor When Mata Hari was sentenced at relief wages on federal works peral.

"It is not alone to provide real of destroying a big rebel force found such a strong market that riage of justice and, crushed in employment for those out of work which was in bad position in the LONDON, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Mrs. the interest rate on registered spirit, retired to monastic life in that American initiative must San Martin area, again be given opportunity to as-Recently, according to Midi, sert itself," he said, "It is equalmember of a party of "a few in- the rate on warrants issued for Spanish Loyalist troops in the small by to safeguard the jobs of those timate friends" which will visit relief purposes will be dropped town of Penaffor ordered all who have not missed a single Sandringham next week, it was from 3 to 2 per cent, State Treas- monks in the monastery to surren- day's work during all the de-

ing a machine gun left behind by Relief must be decentralized actual number of those out of work must be determined. The waste in centralized administration must be eliminated. The money must go to those in need and not to the

"I give you my pledge, abuses will be corrected and the flagrantly flouted in the state." relief problems solved."

The Cleveland speech to some 15,000 persons jammed into the trial and agricultural centers, undbig public hall which was the er the sway of radicals and racscene of the national convention keters, have become not only a that nominated Governor Landon burden to law-abiding people, but was a biting attack on the admin- also a menace to all cities and istration's handling of relief and counties of this state which we

BULLITT PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS

tions have been convinced for some time." Harris said in an Inland meeting, "that the present admin-PARIS, Oct. 13. - (UP) bassador William C. Bullitt of the United States formally presented of this country into complete subhis credentials to President Almission and adherences to plans laid out or approved by the chief bert Lebrun of France today. Bullitt conveyed the personal The Richmond, Ind., publisher

best wishes of President Roosevelt per hundredweight in the price and said it was his task to both cane and beet sugar, effect trict, Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Cyrus Dolph, Portland, winner of the Nicholson bowl last year, won first prize for white roses.

The data wire communications strengthen the good relations between the sister democracies. The ambassador has lived off and on for many years in Paris.

County Board Split Over Funds DRIVE OPENS

Women Accompany Husbands as Government Acts to Protect Madrid

BULLETIN LONDON, Oct. 13 .- (UP)-The Soviet government presented a new note to the international committee on non-intervention in Spain today, and was understood reliably to have submitted concrete proposals for drastic measures to halt the alleged flow of war material from Italy, Germany and Portugal to the Spanish rebels.

ADRID, Oct. 13.-(UP)-Gove MADRID, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Gove to unleash on the front west of Madrid a mass counter-offen-sive, with Madrid itself as a pos-

sible stake. A tour of the battle front by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero resulted in the decision to attack the insurgents all along a 30-mile front extending from northward of Navalperal De Pinares to southward of San Martin De Valleiglesias.

The order for attack electrified the Loyalist forces. Soon long

columns of trucks, marching men and artillery batteries were moving westward to the front on all roads leading from Madrid. Accompanying the men were

many thousands of women who, realizing that the Nationalists were almost within sight of Madrid.

mobilized spontaneously Mothers of Families

They were not the laughing, carefree girls who joined the mili-BOARD LANDON TRAIN, EN tia in the early days of the war A ROUTE DETROIT, Oct. 13.— but mothers of families who obtained arms of any sort they could, (UP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon and with their husbands marched campaigned through industrial out through the fast rising city The women went out with their

The

those who from their housetops poured cauldrons of boiling water against men whom they believe to be oppressors. The defending force outnumbers the attackers not less Cold, heavy rain and for on

tains, made front service an or-

Mattresses Seized

The ministry of interior ordered seizure of mattresses, blankets and overcoats for homes of all persons who are voluntarily in rebel zones or who have fled abroad since the war started. It was further decreed that the authorities might requisition 50 per cent of all mattresses and blankets in excess of an authorized allotment of one mattress and two blankets

In the attack, the Loyalist command believed there was a chance

FOR LAW, ORDER

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 13 .- (UP) -A group of Washington women petitioned Gov. Clarence D. Martin the today to restore law and order "so

"Conditions that now exist in Seattle, Tacoma and other indus-Harris, chairman of the communi-cations committee of the Inland program.

a presentation of the Republican represent, and is nothing short of disgraceful in the eyes of the nadisgraceful in the eyes of the nation," the petition to the governor

said. The women referred to the twomonths shut-down of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as a case in

Refiners Cut Price Of Sugar

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12-(UP)-Pacific coast sugar refine today announced a cut of 10 cen

GOLD SIGNED / SAYS:

ey speculators routed. Morgenthau look fierce enough, He said American business men turned down.

were "being upset" by the cur-

The United States now has \$10,-979,000,000 of the world's total of ing, as dictators climb to power college. He traced the history of \$21,000,000 of the world's total of \$21,000,000,000 in gold stocks. Imports during the past year of \$1.

**Eaders' discarded platform planks, total on ladders constructed from other newspaper publishing in the Unileaders' discarded platform planks, (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.) jamin Harris published a newspaper published newsp

Others May Participate Under the new plan, none of this gold may be shipped to any country except England and France. Other countries, however, may come into the agreement and thus be permitted to participate in the

The regulation of gold exchange between the three nations will be effected through the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, acting as fiscal agents for their respective governments.

Gold sales will be governed by the flow of goods and services bemight result in heavy shipments of not increase unemployment. It does "we have nothing to worry

Asked what effect, if any, the new development would have on the dollar in the pockets of the man-on-the-street, Morgenthau

"None at all, This move affects only the external dollar-the dol-

BOOKIE'S TRIAL IS AGAIN POSTPONED

mond E. Phillips, 31, Anaheim, amount of duties from year to charged with bookmaking in con- year." after a raid several weeks ago W. W. Wieman, principal of the Morrison, Santa Ana justice ing. Wieman announced that the Federation of Women's clubs will ber 6, 9 a.m. The case was con- discuss "Consumer's Co-operation." terian church, tinued to await outcome of simllar cases now being prosecuted in superior court as result of the

KEN Murray ROTARIANS HEAR

further the recent tri-party "gen- son, the statistician, who told the the noon meeting of the organitlemen's agreement" between the National Business Conference the zation. same nations for currency equili- chances are 50-50 that the United Richard A. Emison, as program brium to revitalize international States will go Fascist. . . Well, chairman, introduced the speakers. trade and keep international curifi it should happen, none of the Edward Guard, Santa Ana drugpresent political leaders will qualify gist, spoke on his profession Trade will be promoted and mon- as head man! Their faces don't pointing out that

stabilization or equalization lute from the one that the New fessional standing." funds behind a pleage to exchange the Fascists do it, the palm is optometrist was the second speak-

rency realignments in France and the could forcibly supersede the pres- for magnifying purposes was used weeks and that the latest step was taken to eliminate the "risk to foreign exchange from their calcula- an hour's notice, to pick up a Journalism was discussed by shovel in its defense.

DISCUSSES TARIFF

Discussing "The Tariff Problem" last night before the Orange County Forum, Dr. Graham A.

carried on gradually the reduction negotiations in an attempt to effect peaceful settlement. prices down to a more reasonable eting ordinance.

ideal is impossible at present. The best technique is probably the adoption of more and more recipally to evade the ordinance. rocal agreements with foreign countries for a mutual reduction of import duties and a general Mrs. E. E. Smith To music was furnished by the Hollywood Hillbilly band. Games Case of the state against Ray- policy of steady reduction in the

Dr. Laing was introduced by reliminary hearing being Novem- County Public Forum. Chancy will um this afternoon at the Presby-

is over, the adult eel dies.

a dictator that's just around the corner, according to Roger Bab-

day druggist has lost himself in said, through the placing of the three powers' combined \$4,350,000,- would have to learn a different sa-

> er and outlined the history of Of course, it's really hard to glass making and lens grinding.

> John McCoy who teaches that However, this shold be a warn- subject in the Santa Ana junior paper that was suppressed after its first edition because of attacks on the government. day, he said, there are more than 2000 daily newspapers being pub-

FIVE PICKETS IN SALINAS ARRESTED HAY RIDE ENJOYED

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 13 .- (UP) the flow of goods and services between the participant countries.

Laing, principal speaker, pointed here today as federal conciliators, mergenthau said the agreement out that reduction of tariff does have today as federal conciliators, not increase unemployment. gold from this country, but that if On the other hand, he said, if of the grower-shippers continued

bor, making possible an increase in The arrests made today bring the exports of a country and, at to a total of 10 the pickets who the same time, adding to the con- have been charged with violation sumptive capacity by holding of the recently-enacted anti-pick-

level and thus expanding the pur. John B. Alberti, 36, one of those "In practice", he said, "while with him were John S. Bruce, 34; Costa Mesa grange, was in charge. the ideal may possibly be the ab- Gallen Taylor, 18; W. C. Idler, 22; Russell Hill, an officer in the the ideal may possibly be the absence of protective duties, that William G. Bowers, 30, all of State grange, gave a talk; conton of Tustin yesterday afternoon,

court, upon request of the district speaker next week will be Homer speak on International Relations at Mrs. Zena Graser won first for attorney's office, the new date for C. Chaney, director of the Orange the meeting of the Woman's For-

> Mrs. Howard Lee is chairman of the hostess committee for the des-As soon as its spawning season sert luncheon which will precede

Police News

of the B. F. Tucker ranch in Modjeska canyon, a mile above Modjeska Inn, sheriff's officers yesterday learned the depredations have been carried on over a per-PAULARINO, Oct. 13 .- Over 300 people were present at the booster party and Hallowe'en celes booster party and Hallowe'en celebooster party and Hallowe'en cele-bration that was given in the B. cooking utensils, books on travel pushed plans approved by the fed-Platt barn recently under the and psychology and text books, auspices of the Costa Mesa and one dozen army blankets. chasing power of the dollar and arrested, was said by Police Chief grange. Parties from the Ana- Officials were not certain but bemaking possible a greater demand Griffin to have shouted at guards heim, the Wintersburg and the lieved the burglars entered the for the goods of both the domestic and foreign producers.

Garden Grove granges were presplace with pass key each week for ent. Don Stearns, master of the producers.

Like a lot of prospective voters, these young ladies at Santa Rosa, Calif., are on the fence. But it's

not because the girls are puzzled by political trends. They just want a better look at the exhibits of builts, vegetables, and livestock brought in from the countryside for the annual Sonoma county fair.

Other spectators, incidentally, were more interested in the display of calves.

its present purposes and duties. at county jail on a charge of tak-Community singing was had and ing a motor vehicle without the music was furnished by the Hol- owner's consent.

Be Forum Speaker and pumpkin ple, cider and coffee from Kern county, Paul G. Yates, federation. Arrested on a warrant sent here 24, 142 South Yale street, Fuller-Miss Martha Fry of Costa Mesa ton, was booked at county jiail FULLERTON, Oct. 13.—Mrs. E. was the winner in a drawing for yesterday afternoon on a charge of remained silent. His acceptance dairyman who died October 2, to- ing in California, and other relatives throughout the county, was postponed today by Judge Kenneth served as chairman of the even
E. Smith of Anaheim, state chairman of the evenman of literature for the California

Wintersburg won first prize for proper clearance. Kern county men in the costume contest, and officials set bail at \$15.

> Modesto Mendoza, 25, Los An-The latter hours of the evening geles, today began serving a 75were spent in oldfashioned square day term in county jail upon conviction on a drunk driving charge in Fullerton.

S. C. TROJANS BACK, Sheriff's officers last night were called to the county hospital headquarters to investigate activities of a prowler reported in the N vicinity of the new tuberculosis

> Found on a vacant lot near the Municipal Bowl, a tire on a green wheel with metal tire cover were turned over to city police for safe keeping until an owner can be found. The tire, wheel and cover were found by W. L. Bickel, 630 North Garnsey, he said yesterday.

> Injured while working last night at the Tree Sweet plant on East Fourth street, Chester Hill was taken to a local doctor by Officers Roy Hartley and Ralph Pan-tuso for treatment of an eye.

Lost yesterday afternoon from his home, 1221 East First street, six-year-old Bobby Mercado was located at 1 a. m. today, according to city police. Bobby was returned to his parents. (UP)—A general 20 per cent wage ncrease throughout the textile in-

dustry will be demanded by the er all divisions-cotton, United Textile Workers of Ameri-worsted, silk and rayon. If the ca, International President Thomas demand were granted, approximately 1,250,000 operatives in 21

He said the demand would cov- states would benefit directly.

Chandler's

were played by the younger group

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-(UP)

-University of Southern Califor-

nia's grid team, victorious over Il-

linois Saturday, returned today to

begin work for their game with Washington State. The Trojans

held a workout in Arizona yester-

day to keep in playing form.

were served.

women.

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Prize-Winning Calves Shown at the County Fair

Howard Mueda, co-coptain and quarterback of Coach Jesse Mortensen's Riverside Bengals, took the lead in the Eastern conference scoring race with 12 points, made in the Bengals' 24-6 triumph over San Bernardino jaysee at San Bernardino Friday night. Bill Greschner, Don quarterback, is in second place with 7 points. The

statistics: Howard Mueda, Riverside12 John Bain, Riverside 6 tion was taken. Jerry Oswald, Fullerton John Casey, Pomona 6
Joe Riley, San Bernardino 6

Court Notes

applied to Superior Judge G. K.
Scovel for probation. Hearing was

set for October 30. set for October 30,

Balboa Island while his driving li-cense was suspended, today receiv-til after the election, and then in the county jail, when he appear- legislative representatives of the ed before Superior Judge G. K. county.

Arraignment of Warren Marr, Parent-Teachers charged with four counts of violating the corporate securities act and five counts of grand theft, was postponed today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to next Friday at 10

his wife, Olga Jean, to smoke her ticipated on a class membership cigaret butts, he complained today basis, closed Friday with a total in a suit for divorce, filed in su- of 135 new members. The second cruelty. They married in San curing the most members and the Francisco in 1934 and separated greatest percentage of fathers joinlast September 2.

leasing 30 acres from G. F. Sloan and \$1.00 each goes to individual on a share-crop basis, Sloan to re- winners. three, authorized last night by the ceive one-fourth of the crop, a The total enrollment the pas council, probably will be appoint- complaint was filed in superior ed today to open negotiations with court today by Sloan asking \$1500 Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell, membera similar committee which the damages against Cannon.

plaintiff in a superior court suit Friday. effort to reach an agreement for filed against Bart E. De Vol, askreturn of 10 suspended C.I.O. ing judgment for \$2779.47 alleged to be due on account.

day petitioned superior court for in the Azores Islands.

MUEDA OF BENGALS PETITION ASKS TOPS J. C. SCORERS FOR CURBING OF

boats from taking sardines in great quantity inside the threemile limit, was requested of the Howard Mueda, Riverside12 county supervisors today by Bill Greschner, Santa Ana 7 spokesmen of organized conserva-Alex Alexander, Riverside 6 tionists of the state, but no ac-

John P. Cassidy, executive secretary, and Harry L. Bishop, appanied by Ernest Garner of the

Izaak Walton league, Fullerton.
They recounted that such protective legislation had been twice defeated in the state assembly, through influence of powerful suing a fraudulent check for \$100 lobbies, and that the present measto J. E. Vinson. Santa Ana, last ure is designed for presentation April 18, today pleaded guilty and before the people of the state as

to grant the requested endorsement was not acted upon, as Bert Bartholomew, who pleaded other board members counseled deguilty to driving an automobile at lay. Supervisor Willard Smith ed a suspended sentence of 30 days discuss the matter with elected

Gain Members

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 13 .- In the Parent-Teacher association membership contest in which each Paul L. Sargent was forced by class of Westminster school par--William Green, American Feder- perior court. He assigned this as grade won the room prize for se ing. Individual prizes went to Joyce Campbell, and to Melvin Pen-Charging that W. D. Cannon fail- hall. A party will be given to ed to plant a crop of spinach after the second grade as their reward,

> term for the P.-T. A. was 166, and ship chairman, has this year set the goal at 175, and the regular Charles M. Holbert today was membership drive will close next

special letters of administration over the \$3000 estate, and permission to continue the Inacio dairy busi-F. E. Stout, friend of the late ness, for the benefit of the heirs,

Chandler's=

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(UP)

eration's executive council for ar-

bitration of the controversy with

John L. Lewis' committee for in-

Green indicated a committee of

C.I.O. has been asked to name.

The committee, he said, will

"get to work right away" in an

unions with a total of 1,150,000

members to good standing in the

While Green appeared optimistic

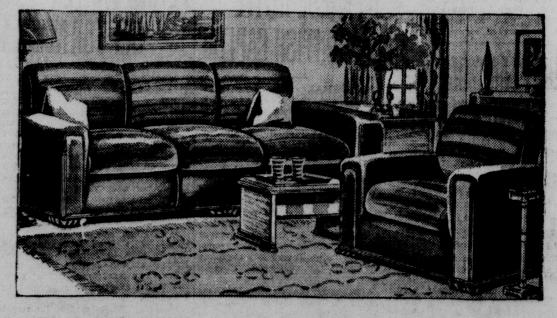
dustrial organization.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tosight and Wednesday with morning
fog; little change in temperature;
gentle variable wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday, morning fogs on
coast, no change in temperature, gentle variable wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday, somewhat
cooler Wednesday, gentle west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday but becoming cloudy
a extreme north portion, local fogs
on coast, cooler in interior of north
portion Wednesday, gentle northwest
wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Wednesday, slightly cooler over
northern ranges Wednesday, gentle
variable winds.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and
Wednesday, cooler in south portion
Wednesday, with morning frosts,
gentle northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight
and Wednesday, somewhat cooler
north portion Wednesday, light variable winds.

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thoriz
the first tonight
and Wednesday, somewhat cooler
north portion Wednesday, light variable winds.

Notices of Intention

to Marry Kester A. Burnett. 30, Burbank; Dallas MacDonnell, 30, Los Angeles. Ross E. Berry, 35, Hazel A. Cum-mins, 30, Los Angeles. Eugene J. Brelka. 22, Shirley Per-

Colo. Leonard H. Keller, 22, Athene Wil-Leonard H. Keller, 22, Athene Wilson, 20, Compton.

Stanley W. Morgan, 21, Lucille Hutchinson, 18, Los Angeles.
Franklin B. Miller, 35, Pasadena; Vera G. Walker, 24, Los Angeles.
Russell R. McIver, 21, Dorothy A. Cherbbonno, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert T. Noble, 21, Helen O. Weaver, 18, Los Angeles.
Melvin Pranz, 22, Mary Caliva, 18, Los Angeles.

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Marriage Licenses Issued

Loren L. Miles, 37, Barbara M. Harvey, 26, Los Angeles.
Laird A. Hammond, 21, Los Angeles; Dorothe G. Yoak, 18, Glendale.
Stanley J. Commerford, 32, Edith Lundgren, 26, Anaheim.
Earl F. Jones, 38, Maywood; Alice Roebuck, 24, Montebello.

BIRTHS

COMITO—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Comito, 4669 Larkspur avenue, Ocean Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, thony Comito, 4669 Larkspur Ocean Beach, at St. Joseph October 12, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

Becoming completly honest with yourself has to be cultivated. As you strive to develop it, you acquire capacity to be true to other people and to the loyalties which you share with them. No man ever completely understood himself or any other person, but you will make progress in helpful self-knowledge during your hours of sadness as yo renew your endeavor to be true to the best you know.

for Mary I. Downey, who passed away in Santa Ana. October 2, 1935, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth street. Interment in Faihhaven cemetery. DOWNEY- Private funeral services

MORRIS—George R. Morris, 53, October 12, 1936. Funeral services Wednesday 2 p. m., Gillogly funeral chapel, Orange, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the Orange Baptist church officiating. Private interment rites. Survivors are his widow. Mrs. Helen Morris; one son, Jack Morris, of Orange; one sister, Mrs. George Howell, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; three brothers, John, of Summit, N. J.; Sim, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Parker, of Freehold, N. J. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church of Oakland. He moved to Orange from Beverly Hills a month ago and was born in New Brunswick, N. J.

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16th, at 6:30 p. m., all for
50c. All Masons, their
families and friends are invited.
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AFTER THURSDAY NOON, the

15th of Oot.

GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE TEMPLE NOW.—Adv.

Release Anaheim Man Without Bail

Arrested on a warrant which set bail at \$10,000 and charged with grand theft on complaint of Homer Derr, 109 East Camille, Santa Ana, who said he lost \$400 in a mining stock deal, F. J. Engel, 46, wellknown Anaheim man and resident of that city for 12 years, was released on his own recognizance by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today and ordered to appear October 20, 9 a. m., for preliminary examination.

The board of education night approved the form of ballot for the \$611,000 school bond election October 22, when voters of Santa Ana school district will be given opportunity to save \$143,000 in bond interest charges by replacing the present 4.4 per cent Green Bill loan with low-rate

Auditor Harold Yost was authorized by the board to handle the task of disseminating information regarding the bond proposal to the public and civic clubs, whose support and assistance will be asked Committee Named

A committee was named by Chairman George Wells, consist-George Newcom and the chair-Eugene J. Brelka, 22, Shirley Perkins, 20, Los Angeles. Charles N. Corona. 22, Consuelo Hernandez, 21, Corona. George P. Cobb, 21, Los Angeles. Elsie G. Mayer, 18, Eagle Rock. Lawrence Ferguson, 43, Orange: Margaret W. Shaddy, 28, Corona. Benjasmin Felix, 42, Marie Martinez, 48, Los Angeles. LeRay Hooker, 33, Walnut Park; Saily Wellonen, 27, Huntington Park, Elmer L. Kunkle, 23, Mildred H. De Ford, 25, Los Angeles. William A. Kenoyer, 22, Lucille Johnson, 18, Compton. Walter V. Kopplin, 32, San Diego; Gladys M. Brinkerhuff, 33, Longmont, Colo.

the number courts from ten to five, for the Corona, California highway pa- Head, program chairman, said to- ing and attend the afternoon meetpresent, but may decide to call trol officers were informed.

Melvin Pranz, 22, Mary Caliva, 18, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Rogers, 20, Bell; Gwendolyn Holliday, 19, Santa Ana.
Robert H. Sawyer, 33, Yuma, Ariz.:
Lois G. Duncan, 30, Los Angeles.
Panfilo Santos, 29, Antonia Castruita, 31, Los Angeles.
Richard Villa, 21, Corona; Anita G. Gonzales, 16, Stanton.
Vernal T. Scroggin, 39, Cecile G. McKell, 43, Los Angeles.
William R. Golden, 39, Marie E. Fry, 30, Garden Grove.

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New Teacher Russell B. Hathaway was elected sixth grade teacher at Spur-Eleanor L. Christie. Leonard C. Crapo, 26, Ardys Moore, 19, La Habra.

Gunnar Zeliath, 48, Orpha M. RusHalf-year. Hathaway is a gradu-

Gunnar Zeliath, 48, Orpha M. Russell, 53, Los Ångeles.
Murle E. Pugh, 35. Priscilla E.
Farrington, 34, Long Beach.
William L. Cox, 60, Brea; Susan F.
Tracy, 48, Los Angeles.
Philip L. Fiske, 38, Norma A. Mayer, 32, San Diego.
Edward C. Adams, 29, Lovina A.
Milman, 26, Compton.
William A. Hooten, 50, Elizabeth
Wakkinen, 51, Los Angeles.
Archie A. Salazar, 22, Dorothy Van
Alstine, 19, Los Angeles.
Loren L. Miles, 37, Barbara M.
Harvey, 26, Los Angeles.
Laird A. Hammond, 21, Los AnLaird A. Hammond, 21, Los An-

son reported that the schools had A small charge will be made. exceeded their quota of \$2500 in subscriptions to the Santa Ana

Attend Meetings

Superintendent Henderson was conference of superintendents at Huberteen Kueneman, elementary conference in Los Angeles October 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Golden A film on the treatment of officers also will be held. Weston and W. W. Wieman, principals of the two evening high schools, were authorized to attend the adult education conference at Fresno October 24. Authorization by the board provides for payment of expenses for the attending educators.

Superintendent Henderson has invited the Fresno conference to shift to Santa Ana, because Dr. John W. Studebaker, national commissioner of education, will be

Cooking School

"There's Rhythm on the Range" is the subject for the weekly modern gas cooking class starting Wednesday, October 14, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A., 105 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, it was announced today by Rosamond Hannah, home Greenhouses 201 West Washington service director of the Southern Counties Gas company of Caliornia.

The new automatic range is a

chuck roasts with rice, baked banan squash, green string beans, SANTA ANA LODGE apple sauce betty are included. No. 241 will enjoy a VIR. Another way to healthful, more GINIA BAKED HAM appetizing meals is to use the

> Sweetbreads are usually the pancreas of thymus of calves.

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DEATH OF PLACENTIA WOMAN

Meeting at McAulay and Suters funeral chapel, Fullerton, this orning, a jury in charge of Coroner Earl Abbey, found the death of Mrs. John H. Evans, 76, Placentia, at county hospital early Sunday morning as result of an automobile crash October 5 in the intersection of North Main and Santa Ana boulevard, was accidental. Mrs. John Houk, Garden Grove, driver of the automobile which collided with the Evans car, driven by Evans, was exonerated from blame.

"This question of whether sup-

At request of the complaining

witness, George L. Toher, 336

South Parton, the case of reckless

driving filed against Eugene Arm-

strong as result of a minor traf-

Santa Ana boulevard near Flower

street was dismissed today by

Judge Kenneth Morrison of Santa

made formally at request of the

According to information, Arm-

strong agreed to pay for damages

Armstrong were said to be friends.

district attorney's office.

Automobile accidents reported vesterday and last night to Santa Ana and Orange police and California highway officers totaled five with six persons injured.

At Pine and Palm avenues, Orange, at 4:50 p. m. yesterday, cars driven by Ted Douglas, 16, Route 4, Box 111, Anaheim, and J. W. Currie, 38, 253 South Lemon, Orange, collided, the Currie car overturning. Douglas and Donald Douglas, 14, and Currie and Mrs. Virginia Currie, 36, all suffered cuts and bruises for which they were treated at a doctor's office, Officer V. G. Wolfe, who investigated, reported.

Georgia Farren, 39, 609 South take the affirmative side of a de- posed increases, have to give his name and address, ran North Main street, tonight, when California cities. his car into hers late Sunday he will be opposed by Judge Ben night at and Brookhurst avenue, west of Anaheim. None was injured. ments Should Regulate Wages." Neither was anyone injured yes-Placentia as a semi-truck oper- agency-perhaps the government-

Lawana Baldon, 29, 1067 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, to city preme Court's decision of yesterpolice her car collided with the rear end of a Rich's delivery truck under the Constitution, does not & vesterday afternoon in front of have the right to regulate wages. 1131 West Eighth, here, and the the fact that numerous states are

Edward M. Hall, 1901 Heliotrope Forum rules, may be questioned ange county. A number of

Local Briefs

public to attend a series of four lectures on flower arrangement. to be given by Mrs. H. A. Hosmer of Laguna Beach at the Orange Woman's clubhouse for four consecutive Fridays beginning October 16 at 2 p. m. The lectures are being sponsored by the Garden section of the Orange Woman's club with Mrs. Perry Grout, president, heading arrangements.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.2 m. p. h., according to reclege meteorological station. Temauthorized to attend the state peratures ranged from 53 at 6 a. to the Toher fender. Toher and m. to 81 at 1 p. m. Relative hu-

Members of the staff at St. pneumonia will be shown and Dr progressive educational Joseph's hospital will meet to- E. F. Roberts of New York will

the Santa Ana Chamber of Com- Orange county are expected to growers the Orange County organization and business Coast Network next Friday, when the group conference in the Farm Bureau chorus being or-Los Angeles tomorrow for the dis- ganized throughout the state by from \$4.80 to \$4.85. reight rates now being requested more than 100 voices.

os Angeles Chamber of Com- at 11:45 to

ines are asking rate increases California Farm Bureau Federathat, in some instances, range from tion, who will tell of some of the Owing to illness of Wilfred B. Taylor, local banker, Ernest Woos- 50 to 100 per cent. Hearings beter, deputy county assessor, will fore the commission, on the pro-Parton, Santa Ana, said a man bate before the Forum for Politi- layed until October 20, through be who drove a car with cal and Economic Education at the combined efforts of chambers license 5-P-4708, but who refused the Junior College building, 917 of commerce in various Southern

Wood said today that practical-Manchester boulevard E. Tarver, local attorney, on the ly every business house in Santa "Resolved, That Govern- Ana would be affected by the rate increases. Heavy shippers in this terday on Placentia road east of ply and demand or some other vited to attend the conference toshould regulate wages, is more lerton, collided with a car operat- before the public now than in interested in the matter contact ed by Daniel Rodriguez, about 35, many years past," Atty. Horace his office tomorrow in the mornday in announcing the program, ing if possible.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

County will hold a mass meeting Townsend headquarters, 509 Fourth street, Saturday night at 6 o'clock. It will be the first county pot luck meeting held forehead during the week end, tend. The debaters, according to by the Townsend followers in Ordrive, reported to city police yes- thoroughly following their talks, prizes will be distributed. Charles' terday, stating the Hall car col- and the guests may themselves Leroy Heiser of Los Angeles, aplided with one operated by Harold speak to the subject. No admis- pointed by Dr. F. E. Townsend to organize the Townsend Youth movement, will be the main

> Club No. 8 will meet at the Lincoln school at 7:30 o'clock California gather in the Santa Ana this evening. M. R. Hinckley will Y.M.C.A. Thursday night, at

Club No. 1 will meet Thursday State football game. Running evening at 7:30 o'clock in the about 40 minutes, the films show Refreshments of the complete contest in slow mo ce cream and cake will be served tion. John Lutz arranged for the following the program.

Do You Catch

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many colds

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projection. Do Your Colds Hang on and on? To Help END a Cold quicker VICKS

Bear-Beaver Grid

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Sixty-five men and women from taining a proper cash return to other representatives of he handcast over the Pacific purpose according to officer at that it will control be broadcast over the Pacific purpose, according to officers of 150,000 sacks of black eyed beans range on black eye beans was

Frank Pierce of Santa Ana will cussion of proposed increases in be represented by a chorus of late the release for marketing are: for the 1937 pool, B. Osterman, El Toro; A. Casey, The broadcast is a portion of representing Irvine growers, and Southern California truck lines. the regular Western Farm and Alfred Borchard, representing San-The meeting will be held at the Home Hour originating from KFI ta Margarita ranch bean growers, titude of about 10 miles at the 12:00 noon Friday, The trustees release the beans for equator, while at the earth's poles, and will include a speech by R. marketing as they see fit and at it begins at a height of six miles.

area, already have signed contracts

The pool is making all sales

through the firm of Cogan and White, with offices in the Ramona

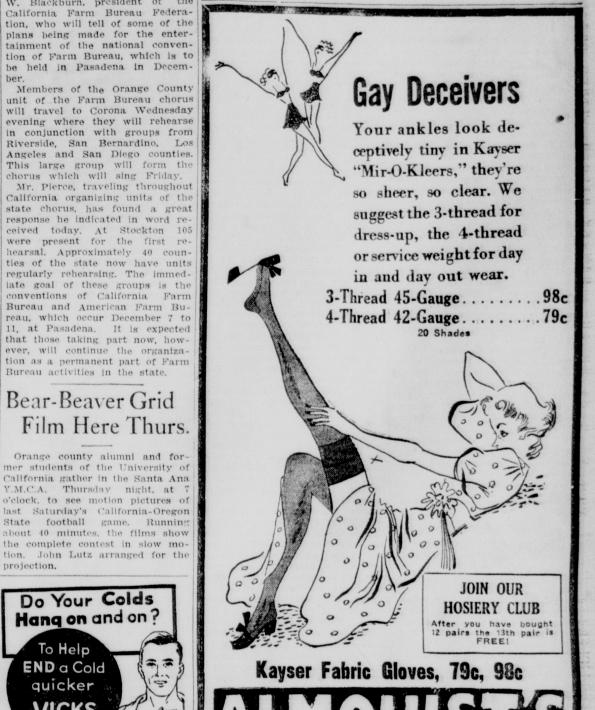
According to officers of the pool the organization opened the mar-

5.25 and up. This year the pool

and approximately 60 carloads of

which have averaged a better re-

building.



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LANDON DECLARES FUNDS INTENDED FOR RELIEF USED TO BUILD POLITICAL MACHINE

most urgent human problem that liberal. faces the American people at this But liberality is not enough lions who are on relief.

I am going to discuss our govvery outset let me repeat a pledge

Tragic Neglect

In approaching this human prob- litical purposes. fact that we encounter is this: Nobody in America tonight knows ministration. not know. This is inexcusable.

rectly involves one-sixth of our tunity that is their birthright. people, this is, to say the least, tragic neglect

Calls for Courage aside by boasting of corporation profits. This is a situation that

We are a generous people. We

Landon's speech here last night low-citizens, who, through no fault a humiliation to the American of their own, have been deprived of people. I am dedicated to the livelihood. We shall continue to be proposition that he propos Tonight I want to talk about the livelihood. We shall continue to be

hour. The problem of the millions We have duties that go beyond has to sell his vote for bread. of men and women of this country were dollads: We have the duty -our fellow-citizens-who are out of administering relief so wisely,

New Political Machine

I have made from Kansas to Maine. Money intended for the relief If I am elected Chief Executive of of human suffering is being diverted to the building up of a the entire economic life of our injunction against the committee to shameless political machine. No people.

wants to arrange the details of peared in person and obtained as signed for pointed and ward-heelers.

are made available to them. And ward-heelers.

The first step in building an we must see to it that our work-to the details of people. pense of our needy unemployed. hide this fact. Our hearts go out They are entitled to ample relief to these millions of our own peofor their needs, and I shall see ple who through no fault of their own have been the victims of this debauching of relief funds for po-

nomic world of their own. Isolat- that these plans had failed. This administration has found ed from the main stream of our time to make tourist guidebooks. It national life, they have been cata- And so another alphabetical has found money to classify fos- logued, registered, regimented and agency was set up, the C.W.A. It E.R.A. the cost of administration— themselves to determine just what sils. It has spent \$7,500,000,000 of the controlled by a federal bureauc- ran for just four months. taxpayers' money in the name of racy which promises them no fu- For the next ten months the ad- was 18 per cent, But in Vermont it will determine what if any work relief. But it has found neither ture. All that they can hope ministration went back to the old was only 51-2 per cent. Why? time nor money to inform itself of for is the bare necessities of life. F.E.R.A. Then in aJnuary, 1935, the They won't tell us. the extent and nature of the re- In this separate world they are- President told Congress: "The Fedlief problem. In a matter that di- deprived of the hope and oppor- eral government must and shall answer.

lief problem.

obvious to every one that waste plain fact of the matter is they Are Here Again." and extravagance do not make Cracking-down on business, and arousing class hatreds do not restore employment. Recovery and re-employment will never come while honest business is forced to tip-toe through a series

of breathing spells. Doctrine of Despair

The way to recovery is for the government to stop trying to run the lives of 130,000,000 people. If the government will do this, if it will give American initiative a chance, 11,000,000 men and women will not long be looking vainly for

We refuse to believe these members of this administration who it's last frontier of opportunitythose prophets of despair who be work in this country for every-This doctrine of despair before. Always it has been given the lie by the inventiveness. the mits freedom of action energy and the self-reliance of the American people. There is still work to be done in this countryexactly the weight and cut plenty of work-far more than planners in Washington realize, or

> plete re-employment cannot take overnight. Our sense of duty tells us that until there are jobs for all we must provide re-Unlike the administration, however. I view relief as a tem-

Millions Diverted

of jobs, and the many more mil- so sympathetically, that human flagrant mismanagement of relief tions answered satisfactorily. values will not be destroyed. And by this administration. It has diwe have the duty of doing every- verted hundreds of millions of State Senate appointed a commit-I am going to discuss our government's responsibility for the profession of these men and women on relief until they can again find employment at real jobs, paying the best of good wages. And at the very outset let me repeat a pledge tical, clear-headed planning. What them carry out that order, Finally, will take care of all who are ing to fit them for new jobs. We a record for an administration that an assistant Attorney-General ap- genuinely in need; not one de- must see to it that the best tech-If I am elected Chief Executive of of human suffering is being di-wants to arrange the details of peared in person and obtained an signed for political henchmen and nical and educational services

ministration should have definite free America. ideas on how to meet the re-Look at its record.

They may call it F.E.R.A. was to help the States take later the cost had doubled. It was tion of the work program and of Nobody in America tonight knows reform, they may call it national care of actual need. The Public \$30.45 per month, But why the relief can, in the main, be carmovement for recovery. exactly how many of our fellowcitizens are out of work, nobody respectively through members of this administration R. A. were to provide work for We are told that in 1935, the local and state direction." knows how many are on relief. Even have condemned one-sixth of our millions. But by the time autumn cost per case for relief in Nevada is sound advice. The Republican shall be undertaken only on their the government at Washington does people to live in a separate eco- came around, it was discovered was \$866 a year. While in the near- party as a major reform proposes

Political Plotters

The American Federation of dependence of must help them win back their cutting grass, raking leaves, or tion of relief expenses." unemployed. There appear to be about 20,000,000 on relief. This is no situation to be dismissed with talk of rising stock market prices in New York; it cannot be turned in New York; it cannot be turned on the program of work relief.

Independence.

Our eole want to stand on their own feet. I do not agree parks." He therefore, asked Congress for a blank check of \$4,880,-duction of relief expenses? We did not. At present the administration is spending in the name of relief spenses."

Chart.

At the same time the federal government must continue to give financial aid, through the states. We intend to establish a states. We intend to establish a

Public In Dark much politics in relief. This has:

American citizen shall ever again has consistently refused to make be put in the position where he available clear and adequate figures on the use of relief funds. Even our Federal and State legis- this task. Now I am going to discuss the lative bodies cannot get their ques-

Aid Costs Double

lief problem. But it must be ob- What figures have been made poses to do. vious to everyone that it has none. public are strangely contradictory. Monsignor Keegan, head of the an efficient employment service. For example, in May, 1933, the av- Catholic charities of the arch- That means a service which will In approaching this human problem of relief, the first amazing that has happened under this adthat we encounter is this:

In the spring of 1933 an elaborate program was started. The \$15.15 a month. Twenty months said, "We believe the administrarolls and a reviving industry

by state of Idaho it was only \$454. to return the administration of Why? They won't tell us.

the overhead-in South Carolina form the relief should take. They

It is time we demanded an the real needs of their citizens.

to help these millions of men and women to free themselves from giving of cash, of market baskets, can confidently look forward to and must not, be handled as so Calls for Courage

We dependence on government. We dependence on government. We dependence on government and a diminument of a few hours of weekly work, greater employment and a diminument on a bureaucratic

fellow-citizens prefer relief to so-called program of work relief. is spending in the name of relief system of federal grants-in-aid honest work. Every self-respect- So in May, 1935, the W. P. A. at an annual rate of a billion and to the states. We shall ask that ing American wants a recovery was introduced, and for the next a half more than in 1934. And yet, the states qualify by complying must be faced openly and with that will bring real jobs at real few months we had both F.E.R.A. less than two weeks ago in Pitts- with certain reasonable conditions. We all know that this is and W. P. A. And so it has gone, burgh the President told us that The first of these conditions is the only final solution to the re- men and women have been shifted we have had a more rapid recov- that a fair proportion of the total from home relief, to work relief, ery than even he had anticipated, relief burden shall be contributed After three years it must be and back to home relief again. The And the band played, "Happy Days by the State and local govern-

become a national scandal. The In this piling of program upon unemployed at subsistence wages strict accountability. evidence of this playing of poliprogram there has been no prog-tics has been supported by docu-ress whatsoever. Men are still look-the favored few. It is not a engaged in the administration of age and their faith as well.

can-and must-be solved. Surely

As I have said, the first thing

relief is to find out the facts. once with such jobs as are avail-That the Republican party pro- able.

Why? They won't tell us.

We are told that under the F. be possible for the communities by with the administration of relief.

I am opposed to the use of relief. relief projects will be started or Republican position on relief. So

continued. Local agencies are familiar with tunity that is their birthright.

Surely it is our imperative duty

Note the long and the long and the long and the long and the long agency in th

our attention upon the needs of still don't know where they stand. No one objects to the money sibility is the best guarantee we long as the need for relief exists, 'mismanagement which keeps the Relief officials will be held to

mented and sworn testimony, published in every part of the land. It is a disgrace to the administration of getting that, there has been more red tape, and more then the displacement of the land. It is a disgrace to the administration of getting that, there has been more red tape, and more then the land women in charge of relief exploiters are taking. What is and women in charge of relief

the courage and common sense who are trying to become selfthat has built America will not supporting. This is of primary surrender before the challenge of importance. Today there is little incentive for a man on relief to take a private job. He knows that

are made available to them. And After nearly four years this ad- tion. This is an incredible thing in intelligent system for handling ers on relief are put in touch at

> If I am elected we will provide willing to play its part in the

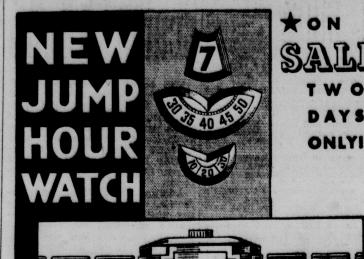
The Republican party opposes That further that Federal public works merits and shall not be confused struction of Federal public works. This, in broad outline, is the

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It is inconceivable that one he unemployed.

All they know is they are in the spent if it goes to those actually can have that the tax-payers' the necessary funds must be pro
Everybody knows there is too grip of their political exploiters, in need. But I do condemn the money will not be squandered, vided. And we must bear in continue to be deprived of those mind not only the physical well opportunities for growth and debeing of our less fortunate enigh- velopment which are the inalienbors, but their spirit, their cour- able rights of free men in a free land



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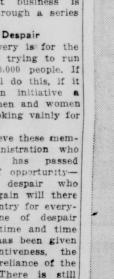
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tures not a word can be spoken to

these dogs while the picture is be-

ing filmed, the dog works by silent

"screen stars," in obedience train-Many people have the belief

Mr. Weatherwax will show both the little terriers, that are now

Jack Bradshaw, jr. of Los Angeles is superintending the show and Alfred Delmont, of Wyl.newood, Penn., is the judge. The "Parade of Champions" is a feature of the show that will be held Sunday eve-QUICK! STOP An automobile belonging to Rob

ert Froeschle, 1010 West Fourth, and reported by Simon Plas. 105 South Birch, as stolen yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock, also was reported involved in a wreck at almost exactly the same time.

TO JUDGE DOGS

Alfred Delmont, Wynne-wood, Penn., who will judge

the Santa Ana Dog Show,

Oct. 17 and 18. He is a judge

of international fame, a breed-

er and exhibitor for the last

46 years. He is coming west

especially to judge the local

Nancy Estrado and her father, Marcelino Estrado, of 1828 West Fourth, had no sooner reported that a car crashed through a fence and into their flower garden yesterday afternoon and three men had jumped from it and run away than officers discovered the car was Froeschle's.

As Officers Charles Wolford, W. a crowd gathered. One of its numher was Placentia Valenquez, 25, \$50. on Ontario, identified by Nancy and her father acs being one of the three men who had just jumped from the car and run away. Valenquez was immediately arrested, charged with drunkenness and grand theft and jailed. He said his two companions in the car "unknown to me, but just invited me to take a ride with them.

Plas explained that Froeschle parked it down town, and thieves had stolen it. The investigation continued today,

Freshmen students at Santa Ana Junior college who violated customs and traditions during the one month "beanie and bible" period were brought before kangaroo court this morning at Willard auditorium.

The forty-odd offenders were prosecuted by Attorney for the Associated Students Byron Curry jr., with the executive board serving as jury in the mock proceedings. Vic Rowland, president. served as judge for the one-hour period.

Chief among the violators were those who failed to wear beanies during college classes and activities. Other offenses brought by the sophomores included failing t observe the rule to keep off the south lawn of College hall and wearing high school sweaters on the campus.

The policing of the freshmen was handled by football co-captains Al Titensor and John Lehnhardt of the Don squad.

True court style was handled by the prosecutors. Members of the jury were: Bill Shepard, vicepresident; Betty Lee, secretary; Neil McDaniel, treasurer; Franklin Guthrie, men's athletics; Polly Angne, social activities; Swanson, editor of El Don; Tay Riggs, editor of Del Ano; Barbara Hallman, women's athletics; John Ramirez, forensics: John Rabe, Harvey Baker, and Frances

The same burglar apparently entered the Claude Steen place, 1211 North Broadway, and the Walter Moore place, 1205 North H. Heard and George Boyd stood Broadway, last night, as preliminabout the damaged car and fence, ary checkups by local police revealed losses totaling more than

Preliminary investigation of the Steen burglary by Officer N. C. Nelson revealed only loss of an electric razor valued at \$15, though the burglar made a complete search. At the Moore place, while Moore and Mrs. J. Johnson, tenant, were in the sun room, a burglar entered through a bedroom window, ransacking dresser drawers and strong box. He obhad loaned the car to him; he had tained two boxes of lace hand kerchiefs, wedding ring, lavalier and \$11 cash belonging to Mrs. Johnson and a gold watch and \$2 cash from Moore.

> A petty thief entered the unocked automobile of V. H. Jacobsen, 1013 West Bishop, between 8 it was parked at Eighth and Lowell, stealing camera and flashlight valued at \$4.

> A peanut vending machine at a First and Bush street business location was broken into early today, according to report to police by Lyman Sargent, street sweep-er. Apparently the thief was frightened away before he could grab coins from the machine. A prowler, reported active near the home of Mrs. Earl Loving, 1706 West Third street, about 6:30 p. m. yesterday, was gone when

S. A. POLICE MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL

At their dinner meeting to American Legion hall last night as guests of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard who furnished them with a salmon "treat" as the result of a recent successful fishing trip in the northwest, members of the police department laid plans for their annual dance to be held at

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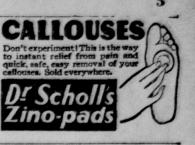
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IRENE RICH Fridays - NBC Red Network Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N. Y.

Valencia ballroom on 101 highway | All but three or four members of police department and the council

the police department attended last dined. Constables Jess Elliott and Accordin gto Charles Charles evening's dinner, at least two of Charles Mitchell with California eer of the dance arrangements the absentees being on sick list. Highway Officers Dan Adams and mmittee, tickets probably will James Anderson and Mrs. Howard, Ben Craig and Special Officer placed on sale this week, Friday with the Howard children, Jack and Cornish Roehm patrolled the city: Saturday. Neer is being assist- Jerry, were special guests together then they joined in a late dinner as in the arrangement details by with all members of the city coun- guests of Chief Howard, followfficers N. C. Nelson and H. E.

cil, who attended and presented ing return of regular city officers brief talks. While the Santa Ana to duty.



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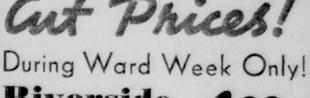
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Watch out for Proposition 22 on the November ballot!

Disguised as a "Retail Store License," it looks innocent enough. But there is "joker" in it-hidden taxes for you to pay! It proposes to charge individual stores \$1.00 each for the right to do busi-

ness. But chain stores will have to pay \$500.00 a year for each store over nine! Of such taxes, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission says:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not

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the chain. Chain stores operate on a small profit. They eliminate middlemen's profits and unnecessary in-between expenses. The savings they make by operating efficiently are passed on to you in prices

10% below the average. These are the figures of the Harvard (University) Bureau of Business Research, from a study of 32,998 chain stores.

Four out five chain stores do not make enough profit to cover the tax. It can only be paid by higher pricesby money out of your pocket.

Some chains will go out of business. Thus their competitors will be able to raise prices even higher.

If you think that chain store rivalry helps to keep all prices in line with your pocketbook-if you think that TAXES ARE HIGH ENOUGH NOW, especially on FOODS, vote NO and keep prices low.

For remember, this tax is admittedly not a tax for revenue purposes. It is a cleverly camouflaged subsidy for wasteful business methods - and you will

pay the bill. No matter what its title...no matter

how heavily disguised...22 is a tax on you-VOTE NO!

22 IS A TAX ON YOU - VOTE NO!

RETAIL STORE LICENSE Referendum against (Chapter 849, ditatutes 1935) requiring every person or organization owning, operating or controlling one or more stores, wherein merchandise is sold at retail, obtain annual State license; prescribing fifty cents application fee for each store and one dollar license fee for one store, increasing license fee progressively for second and additional stores to five hundred dollars for each store over nine; excepts filling stations, ice distributing establishments, restaurant facilities of common carriers, newspaper offices, stores wherein sales are incidental to rendering personal service, theatres and motion picture houses.

CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS CONFERENCE

Pat O'Shocker at the Orange

County Athletic club last night

but failed to show. During the

long intermission it was announc-

ed that the Hangman had left

his home in Los Angeles for the arena but could not be located.

bile accident. Maybe so. We'll

Cantonwine is scheduled to wres-

O'Shocker agreed to meet both

Bill Hanson and "Baron" Gins-

had just completed a 35-minute

first in as sweet a roughhouse

as a person ever saw either in or

out of an arena. While the crowd

roared Ginsberg and the Irish lad

slugged and choked their way

around the arena, varying the

smacks at Referee Dick Ruther-

ford-but what is a referee among

go on, O'Shocker won his first

fall in 27 minutes and 14 seconds

berg and clamping a stepover

do so well with Hanson who

went the limit for a draw. The last section of the main

event was material for a riot

blood and one spectator want-

ing to climb in the ring and do

something about it. A lot of

the boys and girls wondered

what really would have hap-ened had his wife let him go.

draw in a 35-minute time limit match. Ginsberg was awarded the

a body press following a series

of shoulder tosses. Hanson took

the second fall in 7:19 with a

flying tackle and Referee Ruther-

ford took the cookies with a ser-

ies of faces that would frighten

the fans yelling for

The Irish redhead did not

toehold on both his victims.

O'Shocker and Ginsberg tangled

know tomorrow



Flash from the Football Front: Coach Bill Fcote of the Saints denies vigorously that he is a Swede. as stated in these columns. "I'm English," claims the Minnesotan.

The M E Jemison who operates the new bowling alleys here is the former Orange county deputy sheriff.

"Dink" Riesner, Laguna Beach high school halfback, is a son of "Chuck" Riesner, the Hollywood

Bill Fiestner of Long Beach would have featured "Dizzy" Dean in a softball game at the Santa

for Valencia in the Orange league ern conference elevens. last year, is enrolled at Santa Ana

Orange county court reporter, thinks ference on certain plays.

high school captain, who played a not very likely to see action this his contract for next season. If year under Al Clayes at Citrus, is Week.

ex-Anaheim gridmen as Elmer all afternoon and didn't relinquish increase in salary of at least 100 Claussen, Jerry Nesmith and Wally the ball, except for a pass inter- per cent Fee are enrolling here next Sep- ception which went for a touch-

for the Dons, is called Father De- through holes pried open by Hal Colder than an Eskimo's igloo the pinches in the sixth game. vine by his wise-cracking col- Mosiman, Jim Burkhart, Joe Craw- when it comes to finance, Barrow

in action this year. "Pop" has a the second stringers would start lot of influence and that kind of against Chaffey. chatter won't hurt Ray's All-American chances.

Orange county's wrestling addicts were a bit disgruntled over serious. Howard Cantonwine's failure to appear here against Pat O'Shock-

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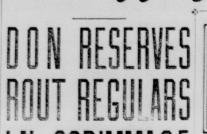
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hadn't been plowed up for football, without Ray Orr, fighting left young and two rather old, are giv- the strongest in baseball, in fact. Bob Smith, a passing sensation tion on several unofficial all-East- tinue to consider it throughout the stiles click for the Yankees, both

winter. last year, is enrolled at Santa Ana or received a broken left ankle jaysee but, because of employ- on the opening kickoff of the Chafment, did not turn out for Don fey-Trojan freshman game at On- the majors, Joe DiMaggio, had a tired. tario last Saturday and is out for the majors, Doe DiMaggio, had a Moreover, Ruppert, in an un-Entrants can turn in as many weakens the powerful Panthers for champion Yankees. He has retion of \$500,000 on DiMaggio last

Later it was announced he was seriously injured in an automoslips as desired in The Register's their early climax conflict with ceived credit for changing them June, when Joe definitely estabnon-commercial football contest Santa Ana's Dons at the Municipal from a weak second place team to lished himself as an outstanding every week but Lester Slaback. Bowl as Orr led the Chaffey interries winning aggregation.

According to Sladard and Statistical and Stati (excluding ties) and 874,288,528,443 to reverse last year's defeat by it comes to collecting the dinero. counting ties. Well, Lester, we Chaffey. Cook has a cripple of his So when the two old men of the never were so hot at arithmetic so we'll just take your word for it.

We'll just take your word for it.

Roquet's brilliant performance at ager, begin to dicker with him for have made more hits if he hadn't first in as sy Duncan Clark reports that Citrus means Bolton's position will 1937, they may be shocked-rudely, been swinging from the hips in his "Corky" Roquet, a former Anaheim be adequately filled against Chaftey. Coach Cook says Bolton is DiMaggio is

enrolling at Santa Ana junior college next semester so as to be elig
There was nothing in yesterday's than he did when he was the star practice to inspire the Dons with confidence. Cook's second and didn't say much.

Was Jake Power than he did when he was the star practice to inspire the Dons with confidence. But in a policy in hitting. ible for football next fall. He's a third stringers came to life and set cousin of Tackle "Rusty" Roquet. down the first string, 20-6 in their of his close friends, he hinted that zeri as for Powell or any other

Furthermore, says Clark, such Weekly "Blue Monday" scrimmage. he would ask for plenty in 1937. The second outfit was on offense Plenty with DiMaggio means an

Carl Lehnhardt and Ray Sides all told, and my guess is that he will starred during the second string ask Messrs. Ruppert and Barrow Ray Devine, first string tackle touchdown marches, romping for \$20,000 for next year. ford, Bob Faul, Les Minder and probably will write, phone, and

When Ole Miss played Temple Coach Cook was elated at the uary and February in an attempt Huggins with their master mindlast week, Clarence (The Moose) apparent goal-line punch of his to whip him into line at Ruppert's ing. Come to think about it, how-Hapes chatted with "Pop" War- second group but was not at all terms. ner, Temple's coach, long enough to pleased with the performance of learn that Poppus is figuring on his first string backs who failed by brother Tom, who makes his Hapes to help the East in the and to back up the line and let passes living crab fishing, hardly will walk McCarthy is very fortunate to nual East-West charity football in slip over them for touchdowns. He into Barrow's net in the same have as smart a player on his in- first fall in 26:48 minutes with San Francisco New Year's Day, attributed it to a natural letdown fashion as the crabs crawl into field as Lazzeri. There is a player Warner furthermore went on rec- after the strenuous Citrus battle, Tom's. ord as stating that Ray Hapes was but said if they didn't snap out the best back he (Warner) has seen of it today and tomorrow some of

> Carl Benson, star Don guard, received a severe jolt on the "Adam's apple" just as scrimmage ended. It laid him out but proved nothing

DEMPSEY TO EXPAND

Jack Dempsey is said to be coner but in fairness to Promoter sidering the operation of another Sam Sampson it can be writ that high-class restaurant in Washing- last night's brought out the first ton, built along the lines of his is still under construction, the coach "Stub" Allison indicated to- the minor catastrophes when the out on Sampson was Sandor Sza- becoming a millionaire through his will be played at Pomona. He hasn't appeared here interest in the restaurant busi-

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EAST THIS WINTER!

substituted main event in six establishment in New York, Jack Santa Ana-Chaffey high school day that Floyd Blower, veteran left the minor catastrophes when the moths. The last wrestler to run- is said to be well on the road to football game Friday afternoon halfback, will be the key man in clever Japanese dropped Zim on

The shift was more or less of a break for the Saints as the Pomona trip is several miles shorter than a hop to Ontario.

DiMaggio isn't popping off about

anything, Joe has less to say now

But in a conversation with one

A LOT OF LETTUCE

Tuning up for Chaffey's green team which lost to Colton hi and the Redlands U. frosh in earlier starts, Coach Bill Foote today picked a squad of sophomores and juniors to scrimmage the seniors, repeating a procedure of yesterday.

The soph-junior combination which looks a lot like Santa Ana's 1937 lineup, had Stump and O'Connell at end, Hunter and Engle at tackle, Maddock and Klepper at guard, Warhurst at center, Pagenkopp at quarter. Hamaker at right half, Robinson at left half, and Musick at full.

Yesterday Mittsuo Nitta, first string left end, was still favoring the knee he wrenched in the L. A. here Saturday. San Diego game and Coach Foote said he doubted if Nitta would see any action against Chaffey.

Poly here October 24. Al Cummings, fullback, and Bob Osburn, hefty guard, are the only veterans on Coach Howard Mitchell's Chaffey troupe. Cummings is a big boy who has been ripping Citrus Belt league lines to pieces for three years. He was a regular in '34, the year Chaffey was runner-up for the Southern California prep championship.

Despite a shutout in the first flight, Willowick's squad opened its season with an 8 1-2 to 3 1-2 victory over Huntington Beach in the Women's South Coast Golf association here yesterday. Mrs. Harry Bakre posted an 85 for Huntington Beach and Pearl Adams carded a sparkling

87 for Willowick. The Santa Anans meet Whittier at Willowick next Monday. Sum-

mary of matches: Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. J. K. McDonald (HB) 3 points; Mrs. C. H. Chapman and Mrs. H. A. Woodington (W) 0.

Mrs. Pearl Adams and Mrs. Cliff Miller (W) 3; Mrs. John Atrica and Mrs. William Curnutt (HB) 0;

Mrs. H. A. Bradley and Mrs. Sidney Harris (W) 2 1-2; Mrs. Emil Kettler and Mrs. Harry Sheue (HB) 1-2; Mrs. Ludy Schaffer and Mrs. P.
Hooven (W) 3; Mrs. Jennie Rae
Robbins and Mrs. Jessie Todd
(HB) 0.



at home and on the road, and the

By HARRY

should take down at least \$17,500 the at the Olympic. this will be of minor assistance.

Meanwhile, with worries of his According to Slaback, 38,154,272 dif-own, Coach Bill Cook is hammer-way around the outfield. He is DiMaggio is satisfied with the

So when the two old men of the in the series. He would be hapanxiety to clout homers.

LAZZERI PLAYER'S PLAYER The hero of the series, if any, There was nothing in yesterday's than he did when he was the star was Jake Powell, who led both performance with occasional

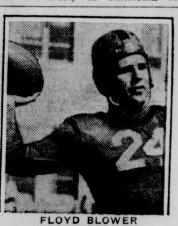
But in a poll there would be just as many votes for Tony Laz- friends-after all the show must

Lazzeri was the Rock of Gibral- after piling Rutherford on Ginstar afield for one thing. He was the master mind of the Yankees. for another, and his hitting was Joe collected \$8500 for his first exceptionally timely. He got tember. Fee was an all-Orange Vernon Koepsel, Blas Mercurio, season in the majors, so I've been single to tie the score for the Yankees in the fifth game; he hit a homer with three on in the sec ond game; and got three hits in

Neither Joe McCarthy nor Bill Terry made anyone think of John wire DiMaggio every day in Jan- McGraw, Frank Chance, or Miller ever, maybe they did, if you know But DiMaggio, aided and abetted what I mean.

DiMaggio will politely ask Bar- about.

little children were little children so foolish as to go to wrestling matches. Rutherford did every-



Key Man in California Attack

Santa Ana's next Coast league Ana triple-threat was back in would be no "soft touch" for the game will be with Long Beach uniform today and appeared in ex- Huskies, who downed the U. C. cellent condition.

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the University of California of- his rotunda three times in rapid succession, using a Japanese hiplock, before applying a stepover arm lock. "Baby" Bob Coleman defeated



Washington Huskies took precautions against possibility of an upfense when the Bears meet U. C. set Saturday by drilling intensively against Oregon State plays. Blower was kept out of the Ore- Coach Jimmy Phelan's scouts who gon State game Saturday because saw the California-O. S. C. game of supposed injuries, but the Santa Saturday reported the Beavers

The Register's FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Enter as many ballots as desired; it's free. Mark where designated with X or write TIE if you think that will be the result. Ballots must be mailed or delivered to Sports Editor, The Register, before Friday.)
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World's Their Golf Course



left, National Open champion, and Johnny Revolta, 1935 P. G. A. title holder, are shown here as they entered a plane in Miami to start their journey. The golfers will visit 22 countries and possessions in the next five weeks.

Five In Grid Contest Predict 22 Winners

new winners, champions of the Morton, 2015 Orange avenue. Mr. second round of this newspaper's Fitzgibbon established himself as a big free Football Contest! Here they are, a quintet of real the winners last week.

prophets who set a record by fore- Those who stumbled only six checks: In the semi-windup Hanson Jack Lloyd, 610 E. Santa and Ginsberg took a fall each to

Clara avenue; Harold H. Boyce, 1308 S. Flower street; Mrs. Vera F. Valente, 678

Cuprien Way, Laguna Beach; Bob Mathews, 924 E. Almond street, Orange: H. R. Hineman, 207 S. Kroeger street, Anaheim.

All these prophets missed the Stanford-Oregon tie. Otherwise, I. F. Landis, Jack Gardner, Maur-Lloyd erred only on Kentucky- ice Guyer, L. Miller, Lester Monell, Main Cafeteria, Santa Ana Marthing but stick out his tongue and thumb his nose at Ginsberg when the first hand the company of the country beautiful to the company and the country beautiful to the country beautiful t the "Baron" refused to release a mouth and Kansas-Iowa State; les Palmer. Mrs. Valente on U. S. C.-Illinois | The third round of The Register's | Home cafe. "Tarzan" Zim, Hollywood arand Indiana-Michigan; Mathews on contest has started with every intists' model, formerly known as "Wild Man" Zinn, lost to Kiman Kudo in 2040 minutes in one of State, and Hineman on Pitt-Ohio list will be exceeded. The slips ap-

competition. Pacific avenue; Manuel Costello, mediately.

Elaborate Race Plant At Oakland Likely

OAKLAND, Oct. 13 .- (UP)-A inancial syndicate headed by R. C. Schwerin, prominent San Francisco peninsula sportsman, has virtually completed plans for construction of learned today.

size of the Santa Anita plant in clean slates. Los Angeles.

comprised of several San Francisco ing elevens with perfect scores enand Oakland financiers, already has counter trouble from their oppontaken an option on more than 200 ents the list will be even smaller. acres adjacent to the Oakland municipal airport.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. -(UP)-Joe DiMaggio, 21-year-old Yankees, came home today.

Comes Marching Home" as its theme song for the event. Every baseball minded citizen from His Honor the Mayor, Angelo Rossi, to he youngest street urchin-joined in the "hurrahs."

His Honor furnished an escort of motorcycle policemen whose sirens proclaimed to one and all the return of the "local boy who made good in the big city" as they led the DiMaggio parade up Market street. More than 3000 persons massed

around the ferry slip when the youthful sports celebrity stepped ashore. He was accompanied by his mother and his deep-sea fisherman brother, Tom.

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The Register today hails five \$915 West Pine street, and C; S.

consistent expert for he was one of

easting correctly 22 of the tough times and deserve at least honorgames on a list of 25, and for their able mention were Minoru Nitta, efficiency were rewarded with Orin Smedbron, Jim Coates, George Brand, V. B. Brewer, George Randle, Mrs. Alvin M. Drumm, W. R. Gaspar sold his alleys on West Stauffer, Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, O. Fourth street five years ago, San-L. Lamb, Golda Stich, Frank Orr, ta Ana will have a bowling or-Milburn G. Harvey, Josephine ganization this winter. Reilly, Mrs. J. F. McDonald, Allan Goff jr., Harvey Leichtfuss, Fran- limited to quintets of 825 average ces Ferandez, Mrs. Ray Cartwright, -has been formed at the Santa Ralph Cuip, Earl Halderman, Mar- Ana academy, 406 West Fourth vin Kelly, F. H. Mitchell, G. M. street, and competition will begin Hicks, Leroy Burns, Louie Boer, formally next Monday night. Tell Thronson, Mervin Patterson,

State and Georgia Tech-Kentucky, pear on the sports page every day Five other contestants prophesy- from Monday through Thursday, ing 21 correctly, finished but a and there are no strings attached. stride behind in the nip-and-tuck The contest is open to anyone. The new series of games is believed to They were Jim Fitzgibbon, 2072 be more difficult than either of the S. Birch street; K. Hinton, 1015 others so it behooves all contest-W. Myrtle street; H. Reilly, 613 ants to begin studying the list im-

'PERFECT FOOTBÂLL LIST DUE FOR JOLT

By HENRY SUPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The naa \$1,500,000 race track here, it was tion's list of major undefeated, untied football teams-now at 27-The racing plant, according to gets some severe jolting this week. U. C. L. A. Bruins, preparing for present plans, would be one of the Six games-four in the east, one their encounter with California at most elaborate and complete in the on the Pacific Coast and another Berkeley Saturday, today were country. It would approximate the down in Dixie-pair elevens with cheered by the return to practice

It was reported the syndicate, in ties or should any of the remain- jury. The battles involving top undefeated-untied school are:

Georgia Tech; Southern California-Washington State; Army-Harvard; Duquesne-Pittsburgh; Manhattan-Holy Cross and Navy-Yale.

The east has twelve-Army, Harvard, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Navy, Princeton, Temple and Yale. The midwest boasts Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Notre Dame. In the south there are Alabama,

100kie ball hawk and slugger of North Carolina, Georgia Tech and the world champion New York Duke, while on the coast Southern California, Washington State, Santa The city adopted "When Johnny Clara and St. Mary's head the parade.

By JOHN S. NEUBAUER

San Diego's Padres may not train at Fullerton next spring, but the Portland Beavers, Pacific Coast league champions-are anxious to move into the Northern Orange county training quarters next spring.

Diego business manager, spent several days in Fullerton conferring with officials relative to holding the site open for the Padres should President William Lane charge his mind on spring training plans. Lane wants to train at his San

Charles ("Spider") Baum, San

Diego field and may override his business manager's views regarding spring training activities. "I am getting to be an old man," the hard-rock miner of the Klon-

dike gold rush days told his chief lieutenant, Baum. 'I can not take a chance on my health by traveling with my team." Lane does not wish to leave his club. He wants to watch the

Padres activities from day to day and get to know his hired hands. Frank Shellenback, now a paint-

er on the Twentieth Century-Fox Film property department, would like to return to Fullerton to condition his team. The playing manager, however, will exert no effort to persuade Lane to favor Fuller-

San Diego probably would have first shot at the field if the question came to an issue, but with Portland, league champions, knocking at the door and apparents ready to do business, Padre officials may have to arrive at a defin-

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Germain, J. Oakley.

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Reid Motor Co.—W. Gordon, captain; H. Gaspar, E. West, M. Yould, R. Smith.

Orange County Roofing Co.—R. Stassin, captain; Tucker, F. Mitchell, J. Hilbreth, T. Bessler.

Home Cafe—Oscar Mann, captain; V. Pee, Wayne Harrison, Moon Mullins, Floyd Evans.

Sponsor not reported—R. Detrich, captain; Hall, Wolff, La Londe, O'Hara.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 13 .- The of Walt Schell, varsity fullback Should any of those games end who has been out with a leg in-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 13 .- (UP)-Stanford, beaten twice and tied once, started secret practice today. Coach "Tiny" Thornhill closed the gates as he preseven-Indiana, Purdue, Marquette, pared for a two-weeks' training siege before the Cardinals meet U. S. C. here October 24.

GET NEW PUCKSTER Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey league purchased Andy Blair, center, from the Toronto Maple Leafs.



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stalking bogeymen, and I am going people. to end the chapter by telling how the American men and women on

homes and firesides of America. too well the real fear—the justi- ran amuck fied fear-felt all over the nation in 1932, to be frightened by this silly false fear which is now being the narrower sense of old age penpreached. The leaders who are try- sions and of unemployment insuring to do it are the very ones whose ance-fine as these objectives are. blindness to facts and refusal to I use it in the broader sense of areas; buying of drought-stricken

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 13.—(UP) | by 12 years of neglect need not be The text of President Roose-velt's address here today follows: it take the hindmost policy of the "If ever I write another book I nineteen twenties brought down am going to have a chapter in it upon our heads. You know that about bedtime stories — political the vast speculative gains of a few bedtime stories It will be a very were made without any regard to amusing chapter. I am going to the deep injuries which they were fill it with whispering ghosts and causing to the great masses of our

"In the spring of 1933, these same speculators pleaded with me for American men and women on third of November 1936, related to be frightened by fairy long as it would save them from bankruptcy. Most people thought that they had learned their lesten. We hoped that they would that in the days to come every that they had learned their lestens. "The Republican leaders have join with our average citizens in told you all kinds of things about working for some kind of security what this administration is trying against a recurrence of those tion of all the problems of its in-

the gospel of fear not only in the factories, which is an old shop-worn trick, but this year they are that word security and, the same even trying to bring fear into the time, seeking to block, to thwart and to annul every measure that "But I know that the people of we have taken to restrain the kind this country have not such short of individualism which hurts the memories. They remember only community itself — individualism

Security for All "I used this word security not in

act caused the real fear and the confidence on the part of men and cattle; building of ponds and irrireal danger of national disaster in women, willing to carry on nor-gation projects; seed loans; assist-1932. mal work, and willing to think of ance to the youth of the nation, and their neighbors as well as them- dozens of other instances. "What this administration has selves, that they will not have to done since 1933 to clear up the worry about losing their homes, debris which had been left over about not having enough to eat, cluding the battle of the federal

tration at Washington. I do not tices. seek to discuss with you the pros and cons of your local government, or of your state government, and in Kansas, you know more about that than I do. Let me say only, and in very simple terms, that I do not believe that Kansas would have pulled through the difficult problems of the past four years as splendidly as it has, had it not been state in the union shall set itself up as an individual entity for the soluwhat this administration is trying panic years.

to do. They have tried to spread panic years.

"Yet here they are—three years tenance of the army, the navy and the the handling of our foreign af-

"Our broader interpretation of security and of the methods of procuring it is well illustrated by what you have seen us do. Our endeavors have fallen into three broad classifications.

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"Secondly, protection against recognized abuses of many kinds, in-

that all Americans may have full menaces to life and liberty; safe-opportunity for education, for guarding innocent investors against of the economic ladder do not de-the mining areas and the livestock reasonable leisure and recreation, fake securities; the regulation of serve the security which the gov- areas and the industrial areas of or the right to carry on represent- stock exchanges; regulation of ernment alone can give them. And the country are likewise receiving ative government and for freedom over-reaching practices of some in the past, unfortunately, the their share of a greater security to worship God in their own way. utility companies and the estab-"That philosophy has been the lishment of power-yardsticks to hand in making our national together. philosophy and the practical ob-jective of your national adminis-elimination of unsafe banking prac-thought left Washington on March

"And thirdly, the reduction of inand homes from mortgage fore-closures; the insurance of bank in providing security for the future. deposits: the loans that have been From a state of collapse in 1932, made to keep railroads going; the agriculture has assistance given to states, counties brought back to life but has reand municipalities, enabling them ceived the encouragement of govto build much needed, useful pubrural schools: the CCC camps; farm to market roads, these and would want to go back to the unmany more like them give you a broad picture of the more permanent and long range measures, many of which will improve not

Agriculture Encouraged

"The farmers of the nation are a terest rates; the saving of farms good example of what government lic works; old age pensions; unem- the future with confidence. Is ployment insurance; assistance to there among the many farmers in this audience, a single one who cooperative formula - the rugged individualism, the economic free-

"Don't you and your wife and only your lives but those of your your children look forward to a liness to another class. I deny this. safer, better future today than you "There has been at one time a did three and a half short years for the very simple reason that

about becoming objects of charity. government against kidnaping, that would have us believe that fillustration of greater security be-

thought left Washington on March to talk farming to a New York City way. audience. I tota them that one of the best things that had come out of these three years was the realization by city dwellers that they could not be prosperous until the farmer was also prosperous. In the same way I have dared to talk to people in great agricultural states about the needs of the industrial workers in the big cities, and how closely their welfare is tied up with March 4, 1933. the lot of the farmer.

Class Against Class

"People who are spreading the gospel of fear talk about setting They have intimated that farmers belong to one class and industrial workers to another class, and bus-They all belong to the same class

"The people who talk about these class distinctions are the very ones

who are encouraging class antagwest; one story in the city and We are trying to break down the another story on the farm. That is economic barriers, to

"We are coming through a great these have been the causes national crisis with flying colors, forerunners of war. We have taken We have not lost our self respect. the lead among the nations of the We have not changed out form of world in restoring economic peace government. We have a net na- which is so essential to military tional debt which though greater in peace. In the whole of the western dollars is actually less in proportion hemisphere we have preached and to the income of the nation and in gained recognition of the doctrine proportion to the wealth of the na- of the good neighbor. We have extion than the national debt was on tended the right hand of fellow-

we are better able to bear our debt ence with the affairs of nations. now than we were then. And with- We seek only by force of our ow one class against another class. in a year or two with income increasing and expenditures declin- peace in the world. ing, we shall be able to balance the budget and start paying down currety at home. I am confident that on the debt.

"There is one final form of se- people in seeking peace and security curity on which I have not yet abroad.

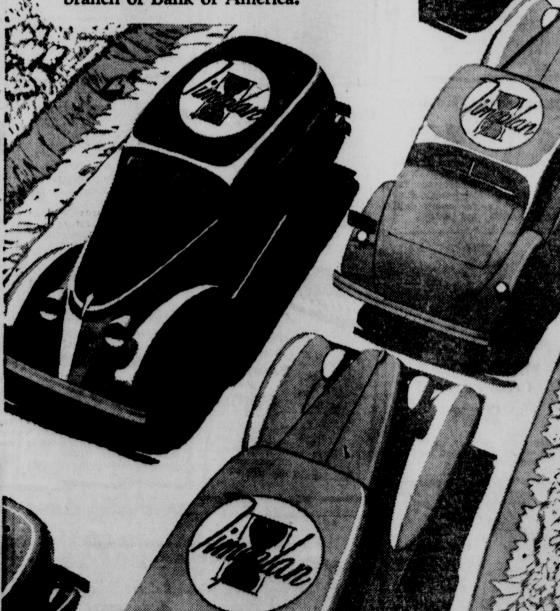
sought for security from war with other nations. We have onism. For they tell one story in content merely to talk about peace. not my way and never will be my economic rivalries, to end the economic strife between nations, for ship. Many nations of the earth "From the point of view of na- have taken that outstretched hand. tional income and national wealth We propose, of course, no interfer-

> "We are gaining peace and se-I have the support of the American

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Elwood Bear, director of the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra, A tree 34 feet in diameter, and and will be held in the music mite National Park. building, at the rear of Julia Lathrop Junior High school, South Main street, at 7:30 p. m. These are to be full rehearsals, Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

and Wednesday of each week is schedule. There are 75 memin the orchestra, the brass have been augmented. Mr. Bear states that most of the choirs rounded out, but asks that all string players wishing to join the orchestra see him at his studio, address 208 South Sycamore

The Tchaikowsky Fifth will be the major symphonic work on the first program. Details are to be announced later.

has announced that regular re- estimated to be more than 3800 hearsals of the orchestra will be- years old, is believed to be the gin on Wednesday of this week, world's oldest tree. It is in Yose-

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MATRIMONIAL SCORE:

Introducig Ward Week, sched uled to open at the Santa Ana Montgomery Ward and Company store, October 14, Miles Standish, manager of the store has announced a Preview Opening to be held tonight.

The store will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. giving the public an opportunity to view the bargains that will be offered tomorrow. added attraction Miss Rosamond Hannah, home economics expert with the Southern Counties Gas company, will give a cooking dem-

In addition to the demonstration expert will demonstrate the various uses of Powr-Kraft tools.

Standish said today that the annual sales event will be of special measure. The resolution stated in interest to Santa Anans this year part: as it will represent the work of several months spent in preparalowest price consistent with quality goods.

Natives of Wisconsin are called "Badgers" because of the early lead miners of that state, who lived underground burrows, like badgers.

threw back the sheet of a freshly made bed and discovered that six large spiders had taken prior possession. The entire troupe returned to civilization that night, and the camp was deluged with insect poison before they agreed

will take an active part in the campaign for Proposition Number 4 on the November ballot and plans to begin an immediate program to enlist civic and other organizations throughout the state in the movement, it was announced by William E. Colby, chairman of the commission, according to word received here today.

Hundreds of individuals and organizations throughout the state already have accepted the commission's invitation to work in beby Miss Hannah a woodworking half of the measure, Colby stated. The Park Commission inaugurated its campaign by unanimously adopting a resolution endorsing the

"After a study of its provisions, we are of the opinion that Propotion of an event that will offer sition 4 affords a reasonable and quality merchandise at the very desirable method of forever settling the tidelands oil drilling question; it reserves to the cities and counties the power to regulate all drilling within the same as in the past; that it will prohibit pollution of the beaches through direct fell-

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ng in the ocean and will eliminate alty on all petrofeum products prointerference with recreational and duced from slant-drilling from upther uses of the beaches." Colby declared that the commis- pools. Half of the money will go insion particularly favored the reve- to tax reduction, and the other half

lands into stateowned coastal of nue producing provisions of the to complete and maintain Calimeasure. They permit the state to fornia's state parks and beaches, issue leases at 142-7 percent roy- he said.

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several years ago, long before ing and here was Joan absorbing Joan married Franchot Tone. He the sun. At sight of the new

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Cooking Top

est-lived Hollywood feud is the to which he freely invited friends. Joan Crawford-Jean Harlow snarl, But one day he instructed those which despite studio and personal friends not to visit without first denials, is much in evidence. I telephoning, because Miss Crawdoubt if the ladies themselves ford had formed a habit of dropknow when and where their en- ping in, and she was none too keen about unexpected guests.

Despite Franchot's request, Miss Harlow and a writer-friend, ar-My first knowledge of it came rived without notice one mornguests, Miss Crawford arose, stalked into the house with a chilly "How do you do?" and within a few minutes had de-

parted. Since that day, Joan and Jean have alternately denied and admitted the existence of a feud. Last public complaint I remember was when Miss Crawford berated a magazine interviewer for including her and Miss Harlow in the same article. Of late neither woman mentions the other; in fact, lack of mention is painfully

When the Yacht Club Boys are in Hollywood, they play bridge almost nightly with George Raft, Recently George was given a more boys greeted enthusiastically "Now," they said, "we can raise the ante in our bridge games!' And they did.

Quotes and comments: "I'm nuts about horses." (Robert Taylor in a newspaper article.) Bet they are nuts about Robert too.

"I'm not the kind to run to the divorce court over a little family squabble." (Polly Moran, after she had told police her husband held a pistol to her forehead.) To be more impressive, he might use a cannon next time. "The strongest and most last-

ing appeal between man and wo-man is mental appeal." (John Boles in a magazine interview.) Can he be hinting a reason for Hollywood divorces?

"I'm no Barrymore." (Joel Mc-Crea is magazine story.) Com-

Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Weismuller unquestionably suffer more for their art than any other starring team. Maureen especially; she actually had tears in her eyes when she listed some of the hardships she endured dur-ing filming of "Tarzan Escapes," which was more than a year in the making. Her scant costume leaves so much body exposed to sun and brambles that she is ceaselessly a maze of burns, cuts and scratches, many of which are poisonous and require medical attention. She is easy prey for mosquitoes, has been bitten by bugs, spiders and parrots, and lives in mortal fear of Cheeta, trained chimpanzee which has often bared teeth at her.

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Legion Offers Cash Prize For Armistice Day Float

Hunter Leach, general chairman of the American Legion Armistice Day celebration, announced today that a prize of \$75 will be offered for the best float, in the parade in Santa Ana on Armistice Day, having to do with the theme "Safety First."

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will name a committee of judges to determine the winner.

The Business Men's association will name a committee to judge the best decorated store front. The committee will take into considcration the conformity of the win-dow to the theme of "safety first."

Plans for the big celebration in Santa Ana are being rushed by the general committee. An all day carnival brought here by the Kraft hows will be only one attraction. The big parade at 11 o'clock in the morning will be the feature attraction. A football game between two teams from the United States Navy is being sought.

The parade will be unusual this if present plans are carried It is planned to have a red e, a white and a blue one to head the procession. Three police chiefs, Floyd Howard of Santa George Franzen of Orange and James Bouldin of Anaheim will be in the parade. All are members of the American Legion.

A grand ball at the Legion Hall at night will be the main evening attraction.

All horses entered in the parade, according to Leach, must be cleared through the El Rodeo club which will pass on every horse entered. This is being done in order to assure that the entries will be uniform and that only the best looking steeds will parade.

CARD PARTY IS PLANNED

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 13.—Members

CAUGHT AT REHEARSAL

Hay Fever" to be given Friday and Saturday nights in Ebell audi-"May rever" to be given Friday and Saturday nights in Ebell auditorium, are shown in a scene which Orange County Camera club members felt had special "picture qualities." They are John M. Swarthout as "David Bliss," the writer-husband, and Agnes Brady as the flirtatious "Myra Arundel." The picture was taken by Ted (Coo Coo) Cook at the dress rehearsal in the high school Little Theater, held especially for the Camera club.



Newport Beach's efforts to gain deepen its harbor have a long way ther hearings will be held, as soon sources, it was learned today.

It was reported recently that rivers and harbors bill. of Eastern Star club are issuing in-claims of the Newport Beach Har-vitations for a card party to be her sports would be alred by vitations for a card party to be bor sponsors would be aired be- committee should think the pro- its sleeves. neld Wednesday evening, October fore a congressional rivers and ject worthy of inclusion in the na-14, in the Civic auditorium. At- harbors committee in Washington tional rivers and harbors act, it will all arranged, it now remains for tendance will be limited to memoctober 20. As a matter of fact, come up in the regular course of scenery committee members to find before the unions were sufof strike before the un ts for the affair are in charge harbor improvement proposal will the senate and on to the White the stage. They want quite mod- leave his country while serving in The American employers have a However, the last of September saw had given these wage increases. Mrs. Jack Blasius, assisted by appear before the rivers and har- House. However, these measures ern lines, with antiqued white or office. He went beyond the three-C. Putnam. Mrs. R. E. bors board of the U. S. army en- are not enacted every year, the chrome finish—and this is difficult mile limit while fishing off the tion towards these employes, both a house in the Tustin area. This strikes.

step in a lengthy trip from desire to fulfillment.

Should the army engineers rivers and harbors board decide favorably upon the Newport Beach roposition, a report will be drafted stating the reasons for the approval and this must be submitted to the office of the chief engineer of the army. After securing this official's approval, the report then will be submitted to the secretary of war.

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By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Santa Ana might well be said to for the first general meeting of sctead of the La Palma park north Community Players' association is of the city as was formedly anto be held tonight in the peacock room of Ebell clubhouse; the seawill be presented Friday and Sat- cently. urday nights in the clubhouse auditorium, and all other nights of the

In their spart time (if they may mission to use the present city be said to have any), the Players park for another year. The counreadiness for the two nights' performances, And costumes for "Hay park to save expense of repairs ber 5, 1935, Cardenas decreed an Monte area. Fever" are very smart indeed, it in the ball field.

The horse show will be held ately the committee in charge has Friday afternoon. October been spared worry and uneasiness Again this year the merchants swept them all under government the Mexican Nationals. The union in regard to the costume demands, are inviting owners of the best for each member of the cast is tak- saddle horse stock in Southern ing care of his or her own needs. California to appear.

A few complications have arisen, ing on apricot, to combine with required for the play. Mona Sum- windows in Anaheim. mers Smith, who will play the temfor one of the acts requiring for- are ably brought out in the carmal dress. Unfortunately its tones toons drawn by Doye Ford, youthclashed with the completed set so she had to change her plans and need be no local male who cannot select another costume entirely. train his recent growths to One scene demands that "David with recent fashions yet have his

Bliss," the pater familias of the beard suit his personality. cast, played by John Swarthout, appear in rather a striking dressing gown, supposed to be rich in est beards for adults will be From the war department the report goes to the house of repre- how many beautiful Chinese robes given for the longest, best trimmed sentatives rivers and harbors com- and similar rich apparel were ofadditional funds to widen and mittee under whose auspices fur- fered for his use. It was also very enlightening as to the number of to go before any actual cash will as the committee, after congress Santa Anans who have visited the be forthcoming from federal gets under way in January, can Orient. Many of these robes, ofget around to considering a new fered him so generously, were found to be too short for him, not

With costumes and stage setting among the barbers. Dolley, and Mrs. Earl G. Waidler, gineers on October 19, the first said today. The last such act became law in 1935. It is not at all success of the association and its definite that such a measure will plays, that they will loan their choice possessions. However all such problems are expected to be solved in time for Thursday night's dress rehearsal.

Music will play its usual pleasant part in the entertainment of audiences at the two nights' presentations. Santa Ana musicians are always ready to co-operate in these events, and for "Hay Fever," the assistance will come from Elwood Bear's Violin school. The Junior quartet, composed of Margaret Jaberg, Barbara Lowery, Merlon Paul Hall, operator of the gar- Hicks and Robert Haven, will play age formerly located at 402 West | Friday night with Margaret Faye

Saturday night's music will be 313 West Fifth street. Increased provided by the Senior ensemble business and the need for more space to accommodate his patrons made the move necessary, accordine Rhoades, Mary Everett, Dorothy Kolkhorst, Marjorie Dudley, In announcing opening of his Rose Marie Flint, Valeska Porter, garage at the new location Hall Nella Onson, Alice Titensor, Robsaid today that he is taking this ert Townsend, Mitchell Hookins, opportunity to thank all his former of the Schroeder, Esteban Rodripatrons for their patronage and to guez and Leo Robbins, with Miss

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HORSE MEXICAN POLITICAL MOVES ARE REFLECTED IN COUNTY

(Editor's Note-Following is the fifth of a series of articles on labor conditions in Orange county. These articles were prepared by the Orange County

horse show at Anaheim will be United States may claim among held in the Anaheim city park in- | their other good attributes that of patriotism. They have been loyal to their home country and obedient nounced was made known by a to its representatives. This was committee from the sponsoring well illustrated in Orange county, son's opening play, "Hay Fever," Anaheim Merchants' association re- the Imperial Valley, and elsewhere, chants would use the La Palma ownership.

especially after the scenery com- ino contestant will wear on his unprecedented in its history. The tary of this union had publicly tesmittee selected a peach hue verg- face in the coming Hallowe'en government seemingly encouraged tified that this union had 360 memcelebration is now being illustrat- such action until, of course, a bers previous to this time. The silver in the living room setting ed by cartoons appearing in store strike was called against the Mexi- workers had evidently shown no in-Styles of face foliage ranging against the government transpor- union by the mere fact that only peramental actress-mother of the from the oiled, trimmed suave kind tation system was not against pri- 360 out of six or seven thousand story, had a charming evening gown to that of the Bolsheviki nature vate employers so the government in the county had joined in these Shortly afterwards managers of just issued an order terminating many months of organization acthe strike and it was over.

> feeling or show animosity towards ting members and holding them. our neighbors and their govern- This picture changed over night. elaborate, best trimmed, and long-California and in that respect we ions and they did. are vitally interested

given for the longest, best trimmed county in the state with a Mexican cluding field workers.

relationships have been exception-

During the summer and early fall of 1935 when Cardenas was makornmental policies at home he also help to assist in handling the The Mexican nationals in the these changes were for the pur- ment, pose of filling these posts with political followers sympathetic to the mately 1600 man-hours of extra tained in office.

In 1935 Cardenas became president consulate at Los Angeles. Mar- Santa Ana postmaster's own estim-President Herb Eldred, Vice of Mexico and adopted a course of tinez, an appointee of the previous ate of the amount of additional action socialistic in many aspects, administration was removed from help he will need this year, it was week are being devoted to rehear- MacBeth, chairman of the horse Upon opening the thirty-sixth con- the office and Ricardo Hill was ap- said. sals on the part of the "Hay Fever" show, appeared before the city gress on September 1, 1935, he laid pointed in his place. Hill had prev- The money will be used mainly down certain principles, the first of lously served in this office as a to hire extra clerks and carriers, which was: 1. "The proletariat vice-consul and had been removed but additional laborers, if necesmovement must be welcomed with because of protestations to Mexico sary above the regular quarterly are assembling their costumes in cil had previously stated the mer- open arms into the political sys- made because or his activities in allotment, will also be paid from tem of the nation." On Septem- a field workers' strike in the El this fund.

> 29. Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, he and often openly work to organize question is entirely up to the postfavored was the before mentioned With the beginning of this ad- C.U.C.O.M. (Confederacion De Unministration Mexico entered into a lones Obreros Campesinos Mexiwave of labor activities and strikes canos) of Velarde. The field secrecan National railways. A strike clination to voluntarily join the tivities, only a dozen or so were ern part of the county met, dis-These statements are certainly not citrus workers. The organizers had cussed the wage situation and deintended to create international admitted the difficulty of get- cided that earnings would decline ment as such but they do affect the Hill appeared at public meetings, increased. labor situation here in Southern told the Mexicans to join the un-

In September 1935 the organi- isfaction, The Mexican population of Or- zation work was well under way the past particularly well satis- harvest started in the early spring ers, some of

population the size of ours where We do not believe that Mr. Hill were beginning to have organized they are furnished the educational, nor the other union organizers de- strength, they were paying their hospitalization, Americanization sired to have any strike before the dues, it was time to give them and domestic facilities that they are 1936 season began. They expressed here. Especially are the condi- themselves to that effect and of two weeks from the day of the tions of employment as to annual course it would mean calling a voluntary wage increase a series amount of work available, wages strike before the unions were suf- of strikes started against several feeling of kindness and apprecia- a strike of pickers called against You know the details of these as individuals and employes. Their strike was successfully arbitrated.

The Santa Ana postmaster has ing decisive changes in the gov- been alloted \$1,003.60 to hire extra made many changes in the Con- Christmas rush this year, it was sular posts abroad. We assume learned at the postoffice depart-

This sum will provide approxi-Cardenas government as it is certain work at the Santa Ana postoffice no follower of Calles would be re- during the 10-day period of Christmas rush, postal officials figure. Such a change was made in the The allotment is based on the

Substitutes now listed at the uncompromising program for na- Hill no sooner took charge of the Santa Ana postoffice are expecttionalization of all church property. consulate than he began to actively ed to be given preference, but the master, officials said. By a rule of long standing, no one above 45 years of age is to be employed for the Christmas work, however,

Christmas allotments to postoffices this year are in most cases considerably larger than similar allotments made last year, indisaid at the postoffice department.

Growers Associations of the south. for the clean-up picking and offbloom picking if wages were not creased the wages and the workers expressed appreciation and sat-

This satisfaction was short lived. ange county has we believe been in and going strong. Before the citrus Agents soon reported radical leadthem members or fied, a happy and contented people, of 1936 the union members claimed graduates of the Workers Clubs We do not believe that there is a over 1200 citrus workers not in- with others of radical beliefs agitating among these workers. They something for their money. About

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Party Guests

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On Lois Lamb

er street in Orange. The marriage of Miss Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamb, 530 South Sycamore street, and George Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winter, 1724 Valencia street, will take place Sunday, Oc-

Guests Saturday night spent part linen squares of a luncheon set which was presented to the hona recipe box which was added to per." the pretty collection of gifts for with kitchen accessories which were in interesting looking packin yellow tissues tied with an or-

Autumn's rich tones of yellow and brown were in evidence at the ens. Roses and other blossoms Wells, Miss Verna Wells,

dames Earl Pryor, Hadley Pryor, gram. Waffle, Midway City; Boy-Miss Lamb, her mother, Mrs. annual election. C. W. Winter, and the two hostesses, Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Wett-

Unexpected Arrivals Will Help Observe Golden Wedding

With the arrival last night of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mennie from Hannibal, Mo., plans for observseem to have received their crown- the book review program.

For Mr. and Mrs. Mennie are family friends of many years' Pauline Parsons, Mesdames S. M. standing, whose arrival each autumn to spend the winter months rey, A. J. Cruickshank, C. V. in the Southland is always antic- Davis, A. M. Cox, P. S. Virgin, W. ipated by Mr. and Mrs. Bruns. As W. Anderson, Dexter Ball, L. C. their plans, and arrived to surprise | Smith and Perry F. Schrock

of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns, was the only one aware of their projected mer, Aldric Worswick, S. A. Moore, phies of the year. She gave more Mesdames Dean Laub, Elmer Maxsponse to a ring, was equalled kins. only by their joy in the arrival of

his retirement. The Missourians Mrs. L. L. Beeman. wedding day.

Former Santa Anans To Live in North

In advance of their departure for the north to establish their home, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Wal-

expects to leave this week to join

Saturday afternoon as guests in until Thursday to get their rethe J. K. Evans home, 728 Hickory street, where other friends dropped in during the afternoon to hid farewell to the couple.

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Writers' Club Enjoys Varied Program In Orange Home

Entertained by verse, stories, articles and editorial criticisms of submitted work, Quill Pen club mbers last night shared the interests of their program with one guest, Mrs. Ralph Stimple of Orange, when they met in that city with Mrs. J. U. Viau, 325 South Orange street.

Mrs. Stimple accorded with the club rule that guests shall assist on the program, by reading a pleasing little tale of life and romance among the Mexican walnut pickers, titled "The White Horse." Mrs. Harry M. Smith contributed the poetical interlude with her "Caprice," a humorous poem al-ready accepted by "Interlude," and an equally humorous and poetical of the time hemming napkins and description of "Skirts," followed by the criticisms which "Interlude" editors had made of three cree. Favorite receipts of the group were recorded and placed in "Mistletoe Myth" and "Sky Flap-

Articles were Lamb. She was showered two members, Mrs. Marah Adams read the introduction to a feature article she is preparing on ages piled high in a box wrapped a group of rare birds in Orange county. Mrs. Blanche Brown read "Your Annuity Speaking," written on a life insurance theme. Discussion of the various manurefreshment interval, when pretty scripts was an animated one, in flower clusters centered tables which those taking part were the which were spread with white lin- hostess, Mrs. Viau, Mrs. N. E. were arranged throughout the Marshall Harnois, Mrs. William Fritcher and Mrs. Emmett Elliott. Sharing the affair were Mes- in addition to those on the pro-

To complete an interesting eve-Whittier; Maurice Stockton, Min-nie Johnston, Eugene Littell, Santa Ana; C. A. Stockton, Emma Pryor, casional tables for the convenience Lawrence Worthy, Conrad Worthy of the guests grouped in fourand Miss Vanona Worthy, Hunt- somes. The next meeting of Quill ington Beach; Mesdames C. E. Pen club will be with the presi-Winter, Tustin; E. R. Porter, Bell-dent, Mrs. Adams, 415 South flower: J. H. Seweil, Surfside, with Birch street, on Monday night, Miss Lamb, her mother, Mrs. H. October 26, and will feature the

Convention Delegates Are Selected by Ebell Society

Ebell society's own delegates to the convention of Orange County thing seems to meet there." Federation of Women's Clubs to be staged in the Santa Ana clubhouse on Friday, October 30, were named yesterday afternoon ance tomorrow of the golden wed- at the business meeting which ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred C. Rowland conducted G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street, in the auditorium in advance of

The list of delegates as named from the floor included Miss celebration, they hastened Druitt, J. S. Smart, Charles S. Roosevelt," she spoke of

Mrs. Richard Cribaro, daughter Sedalia Cubbison, Mesdames F. P. Odyssey" by Victor Heiser, as be- ettes. when they went to the door in re- Dien, Mark Lacy and J. H. Tomp- a remarkable background for any Marshall Dunning.

Announcements included the agent for the Chicago, Burlington m., and the possibility of form-valuable contribution to the liter-covered-dish luncheon will and Quincy railroad with which Mr. ing a drama section to read and ary year. "Gone Afield" by Cecil served at noon. Bruns was master mechanic until study plays under direction of Roberts, as the third of a fine

will spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Rowland called attention River Pasture," acclaimed as a Mr. and Mrs. Bruns, who are to the general Ebell meeting of "prose poem of real value"; planning various things for their October 26 when the Padua Play- "Steps Going Down" by John T. entertainment following the gala ers will be presented, and the din- McIntyre "tiresome and with sorcelebration to be given the golden ner and evening program of No- did characters"; "I'd Do It Again" vember 9, when husbands and by Frank Tilsley, which she urged friends of members will be en- everyone to read, were all touched tertained. The program will fea-ture H. V. Kaltenborn of the Cothe radio world.

District B. P. W. Clubs

made reservations for the first of the advice to see the play or its the winter's series of district meetsings to be held in Hemet Saturday book, in order to save disappointant Sunday of this week have ment.

Community Players' association; program and social evening; Ebell peacock room; 8 p. m. Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks Mr. and Mrs. Wallace spent and Sunday of this week, have ment. phoning her at 2622.

Hemet and San Jacinto clubs day. will join in entertaining their sister members of Southern district, and all events of the conclave will be staged at Hotel Alessandro in Hemet. Registration will occupy the Saturday afternoon hours, with the dinner that evening at 6:30 o'clock, as the main program

event. H. V. Adams, of Security First National bank, Los Angeles, will be dinner speaker on the subject of "Society's Upward Spiral." He is cited as a man of wide experience on the lecture platform, noted for his interesting presentation of subjects in popular psychology, bus-

iness ethics and other fields. "Hobbies on Parade" will be the theme of the 9 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning, for which guests will appear in costumes suggesting their favorite hobbies. Miss

Alice Flanders of the Hemet club, who recently returned from Gallup,

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World Affairs And New Books Are Discussed

Greeted with a round of applause that proved her popularity first of her year's series of reviews of books and world happenings of current import when the a delightful gift shower of Saturday afternoon. society met yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse auditorium.

customary delightful humor.

Spain's Affairs

She gave first consideration to conditions in Spain, declaring that the situation was not of sudden development, but that it had been brewing since the change in government in 1931. She spoke of the frequently propounded query as to why the Spanish peninsula should have been chosen as the battleground between fascism and communism, but pointed out the inevitability of it as a site because of that country's belated experiments with democracy long after it had made its appearance in other countries, and the growth since the World war of the two governmental philosophies of communism and fascism.

The multiplicity of names which create puzzlement for the reader den Hall, Van Nuys; Cary Pryor, ning, Mrs. Viau, assisted by her of news about Spain, was discussed, and she explained why each of the two warring factions. state, land reforms, compulsory education, woman suffrage and measures brought about by the new constitution, were among mat-

States, and quoted the saying Mrs. Jesse Elliott, together with ers as Tilden, Vines and Henri that "We don't know where we are Mr. Elliott's grandmother, Mrs. Cochet.

the next presidential election.

Book List

Making her way from current affairs to current books by means of reference to Charles P. Taft's a rule they come much later in the Fairbanks, R. G. Tuthill, Ernest "You and I and Roosevelt" and autumn, but aware of the anniver- K. Kirby, E. B. Sprague, Charles Ernest Lindley's "Halfway with and Tales" by Malvina Hoffman, iting veterans and taking them Named as alternates were Miss and "An American Doctor's such luxuries as candies and cigar- kist avenue, Anaheim, in which Mrs. Meisinger will be hostess at eorge Lusk, W. W. Hoy, W. S. detailed descriptions of these books son, Harry Pickard, Ellis Gaddis

> study of the situation in Spain. trilogy; Judy Van der Veer's "The

Her list concluded with "The lumbia Broadcasting system, one of the best-known announcers in ers of Robert Nathan's work will find has the same charming whimsicality that characterized his earlier books; "Live Alone home, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Wallace, former Santa Anans more recently of Torrance, were in this city Saturday visiting with friends.

Mr. Wallace left Sunday for San Francisco, where he has a new position, and Mrs. Wallace expects to leave this week to join the winter's series of district meet.

District B. P. W. Clubs

Will Hold Conclave

In Hemet

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women who have not yet made reservations for the first of the winter's series of district meet.

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> After Mrs. Vallely's review, Mrs. quests for hotel rooms and the var- Rowland brought the session to a 8 p. m. ious special conclave features, in close by asking everyone to join to Miss Helen Gallagher, by tele- in repeating the Salute to the Flag in observance of Columbus

Damascus White Shrine

Party night for supreme officers was the occasion for a gala affair last week in connection with a meeting of Damascus White Shrine

New Mex., where she attended tribal ceremonial dances, will talk on "Indian Arts and Crafts."

Round table groups and the president's council will occupy the remainder of the forenoon, with Miss Dana Williams of Ontario, presiding over the council in her post as district president. Luncheon at 12:30 will be the concluding convention event, and will feature as speaker, Miss Augusta Rosenberg, Los Angeles lawyer and legislation chairman in the state federation. Her talk on "Women's Property Rights" will be followed by forum discussion of the subject.

Interest In Engagement Is Expressed By Shower

Although no formal announcement has been made of the engageplause that proved her popularity with a Santa Ana Ebell audience, Orange street, Orange, and Max S. Elliott, son of County Constable Mrs. Jack Vallely returned for the Jesse L. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, 617 East Bishop street, the romance of the young people is so well known to their friends, that it occasioned

Cruickshank Court

Ryan of Pasadena.

the Wightman team the year that

Newlyweds Are Honored

ber, playing at Wimbledon.

At Family Dinner

took part in the event

COLOR CARTOON

Miss Baker's aunt, Mrs. R. B. Woman Tennis Champion this pleasant affair, receiving a affairs with the statement that group of relatives and close friends To Have Classes on she believed that conditions should in her home at 1925 Montrose be reviewed impartially, Mrs. street, in that city. Hollywood Vallely disclaimed any bias for bridge was planned as entertainthe various cults, isms and dogmas ment, and at the close of the merry represented by her analysis of world or political situations, dealhigh scores.

Gift Presentation

For the tea hour, Mrs. Baker rearranged card tables with dainty linens and flower centerpieces, for serving a molded avocado salad with crisp wafers, tea and cookies. This interval was followed by the principal feature of the afternoon, the presentation to the party honoree of the be-ribboned packages which guests had provided. Gifts were in wide variety, and all were chosen for use and decorative value in the new home now nearing completion in this city, where the young couple will live after their marriage.

No date for the wedding has been named, but it will be shortly after the home is finished. Both young people are employed with the Williams and Klentz company Hill have indicated an intention to here, and their romance has blosthere should be so many terms somed from their business as-seemingly applied correctly to sociations. Mr. Elliott went with the company from his high school The separation of church and graduation. His fiancee, a graduate of Orange high school, attended Santa Ana Junior college. Party guests sharing Mrs. Bak-

er's hospitality with her niece and ters she touched upon.

After discussing fascism in France, she turned to the United Corange, and her fiance's mother, has been with such famous play
honoree, Miss Helen, were the latplayer, either man or woman, Wagner, Martha Sharpley, Alice
having taken 19 in all. Her play
Martin, Frances Roberts, Carol
Smith, Lorine Shipe, Betty Niedergoing, but we know where we are Elizabeth Birkhead, and his aunts, —at the crossroads," adding her own charactertistic remark that S. Elliott of this city, with Mrs. "the crossroads is a very popular Ellis Hillyard, Miss Elaine Smith, place, for everyone and every- Mrs. Clinton Baker, Orange; Mrs. Miss Cruickshank was a mem-Russell Wheeler, Santa Monica; Her discussion of present day Mrs. D. P. Bisbee, Alhambra; Mrs. politics was devoted in the main Elizabeth Baker, Miss Virginia to a comparison of the party plat- Baker, Hollywood; Mrs. Roger Enforms and her own conclusion ders, Mrs. Albert Schafer, Mrs. that basically, both parties have John B. Cooke, Miss Dorothy much the same aims and plans, Cooke, Mrs. Fannie Hayward, Long although she quoted Raymond Beach; Mrs. Lucille Mattice, Mrs. Moley to the effect that indica- William Henderson, Miss Browntions are for the formation of an ella Baker, Mrs. Gladys Jenner, independent Labor party before Mrs. Lola Harris and Mrs. Carl Williams, Los Angeles

HOSPITAL VISIT

Several members of Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary were at San "Heads Fernando hospital yesterday vis-

night in San Bernardino and Thomson, Herbert Miller, Maxwell than any others on her list. She Mesdames Frances Thatcher and J. brought them to Santa Ana. The Burke, F. P. Nickey, Rowland P. had already cited "The Olive Hollis, Miss Edna Lange; V. L. surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns Yeagle, M. M. Holmes, H. B. Van Field" by Ralph Bates as forming Brown, John Cleary, E. Kittle and

Auxiliary members will have an Eleanor Halliwell Abbott's "Be- all day sewing meeting Wedneshese close friends.

Arts and Crafts section on Octoing Little in Cambridge" was also
day in the home of Mrs. Pickard,
reviewed in some detail, as a

530 South Van Ness avenue, where

Coming Events

TONIGHT St. Peter Lutheran church dinner; church; 6 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms,

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. Folks,
6:15 p. m.
First M. E. Two-In-One class;
church social hall; 6:30 p. m.
Twenty-Thirty club; Green Cat
cafe; 6:30 p. m.
Orange County Builders exchange
membership dinner; Anaheim Elks'
club; 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple;
7:15 p. m.

club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; WEDNESDAY

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board and room mothers; school teachers' room; 10 a. m. Kiwanis club; Green Cat cafe;

Orange Avenue Christian Women's council; church; all day.
First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.
Beauceant Circle; Masonic tem-

ple; noon.

Woman's club Homecraft section;
with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907

meeting of Damascus White Shrine in Masonic temple.

'Mrs. W. B. McConnell and Neal Beisel, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds, conducted a short business meeting, after which a social time was enjoyed. A 12-piece orchestra provided music for dancing.

Autumn flowers in pottery bowis brightened tables where refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. Delia Maud Ryan and her committee,

Mrs. McConnell presented handembroidered dresser scarfs to her associates from Southland Shrines, while Mr. Beisel gave tooled leather gifts to wachmen of shepherds who were among the guests.

New Mex., where she attended tribal ceremonial dances, will talk

ple: noon.

Woman's club Homecraft section; with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907

Lowell street; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

D. A. V. auxiliary; with Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530 South Van Ness avenue; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Ebell Second Household Economics section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. May Jackson, 220 East Washington avenue; 1 p. m.

Episcopal Church Messiah Guild benefit party; with Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boulevard; 1 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; M. W. A.

All: 2 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Aid society; basement auditorium; 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Guild; church; 2 p. m.

Ebell Antique section; with Mrs.

David Howell, 2032 Greenleaf street; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Missionary so-

Four Pledges Take Part In Pretty Rites

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Delta Chi Sigma sorority's party ast night in the home of Miss Frances Roberts on South Ross street was a delightful affair durwhich pledging ceremonies by candlelight were conducted by the president, Miss Marie McGinnis.

Miss Kathaleen Maddock, Miss Margaret Westover, Miss Alma Garthe and Mrs. Richard Bradley were pledges who figured in the charming rites.

Co-hostesses with Miss Roberts Because Santa Ana has produced such remarkable tennis players as Mrs. Raymond Stober. They ar- and several programs for school team, Miss Marjorie Lauderbach nis, Miss Maddock and Miss Luand Lewis Wetherell, it is believed cille Crawford, who held the three that there is other material well highest scores. worthy of development here, and The approach of Hallowe'en in-

some of the more expert among the city's players, have formed classes spired clever decorations which into study under Miss Elizabeth cluded favors, place cards and o study under Miss Elizabeth other details in orange and black other details in orange and black other details in orange and black when a two-course supper was Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank when a two-course supper was when a two-course supper was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morse, The Elmer Morses completed have placed the tennis courts of served. Tall tapers in the chosen their suburban home, Los Alisos, at colors provided light for this enthe command of the young people joyable interval. for these classes, and Saturday af-

down for the opening affair, there Mrs. Manderscheid and Mrs. to Canada from which they so was quite a group to share in the Stober were the Misses Lois Wagplay. Included were the Misses Zena Leck, Alverda West, Kather-Included were the Misses ner, Dorothy Hannah, Sharpley, Alice Martin, Vivian ine Mather, Marjorie Mize, Patsy White, Helen Manderscheid, Betty Miller and Patricia Emison, with Niedergall, Charlene Kyte, Lorine Robert Mize and Bob Marshall the Shipe, Marie McGinnis, Lucille only representatives of their sex, Crawford; Mesdames Corwin Fraalthough Howard Rapp and Bill zee, Virgil Harmon and the four pledges, together with Mrs. Bernard McTier of this city, formerly Miss Ryan, who teaches at Hotel a member of the Long Beach Huntington through the winter months and at Santa Monica in the chapter of Delta Chi Sigma.

Several members of the chapter summer, since she turned professional, is recognized as the forerevealed their plans to attend the sorority's state conclave to be held most women's doubles player in the world. She took more champion- Saturday and Sunday in San Diego. ships at Wimbledon than any other In the group will be the Misses Lois gall, Dorothy Cromer, Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, Mrs. Raymond Sto-She and Miss Josephine Cruickber and Mrs. Corwin Frazee. shank are old friends, and Miss Ryan returned from Europe with

RENEW ACTIVITIES

Renewing their pleasant associations after the vacation season members of the Friday Afternoon club were brought together last week in the home of a former Santa Anan, Mrs. Orville Shuhart in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Kewish,

Dessert was served and cards bridegroom and bride of this month, shared honors Saturday at were played, with first and second high scores held by Mrs. Gilbert a dinner party held in the home of Meisinger and Mrs. Kenneth Sav-Mrs. Kewish's parents, Mr. and age. Others present were Mrs. Paul Mrs. Henry Helmer, 1061 West Dale, substituting for Mrs. William Third street. A group of relatives Jerome jr., Mrs. Brown of Long Beach, substituting for Mrs. Frank The marriage of Mrs. Edith Hilligass and Mesdames Cecil Sud-Stokes and Mrs. Kewish of Anaheim occurred October 6 in Yuma, daby, George Bradley and Miss Charlene Lowell, with the hostess. The newly-married couple Mrs. Shuhart. have taken up residence on Sun-

city the bridegroom is in business. the next meeting.





P.-T. A. Mothersingers Welcome New Members

Although P.-T. A. Mothersingers began rehearsing several weeks ago in readiness for a busy sea-son, they continue to welcome today by the director, Lorene

Croddy Graves.

Croddy Graves.

Tomorrow will bring a meeting (Jean DeWitt.) of the group at 2 o'clock in Spurgeon Memorial church, instead of in the Episcopal church where previous rehearsals have been

Mrs. Graves announced several programs are to be presented for various Orange county organizations within the next several weeks. There will be an enwere Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid and tertainment for Melrose Abbey,

HONORING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond Weekly entertained last night at a pleasant little dinner party in their home, 1253 West Fourth street, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

the friendly conversation of the Members sharing the affair with after-dinner hours was devoted ternoon when Miss Ryan came the three hostesses, Miss Roberts, to their experiences on a trip inrecently returned.

Shower Hostess Pays Compliment to Her

Presiding at a lawn party Saturday afternoon at her home, 1602 new members, it was announced Louise street, Miss LaVon DeWitt gave a layette shower in compli-ment to her sister, Mrs. B. J. Rose

Two tables of monopoly were in play during the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. C. Merriman and Miss Marie Salmon who held the two highest scores. Guests spent part of the time hemming diapers for a layette. In addition, Mrs. Rose was presented with a number of shower gifts.

Serving Bavarian cream, iced tea and cookies at the close of the afternoon, Miss DeWitt had assistance of Miss Lois Wagner. Boutables, which were appointed with pink and blue nutcups designed as baby carriages.

In the group with the hostes and her honoree were the Misses Ann Wakeman, Marie Salmon, Elaine Rose, Lois Wagner, Ethel Knox, Ruth Cummings; Mesdames F. L. Rose, C. Merriman, Edward the group of diners, and much of Peggy Warrell, all of this community; Mrs. M. A. Quikley, Anaheim.

> VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

NOTE: Due to length of picture, "MARY OF SCOTLAND," will be shown only once tonight —at 8:15



MARY OF SCOTLAND



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Three Parlor Members Share Birthday Honors

Three October birthday celebrants, Mesdames Eunice Fox, Elva fair, and in deference to the carsividge and May West, shared nival season will make it a fancy honors Monday night at a gala af- dress party with bridge and other fair which followed a meeting of games to follow the usual 6 o'clock Santa Ana parlor Native Daughters dinner in the Doris Kathryn, Memof the Golden West in Knights of bers are expected to appear in cos-Columbus hall.

in charge of the president, Mrs peal to them. Marguerite Mize, applications for

to bridge games. Mrs. Gertrude portation. Etzold and Mrs. Mlidred Grey, who won the two highest scores, were rewarded with boxes of red ap-

numbers late in the evening when reports of the recent convention members marched into the dining held in Santa Monica. room, there all decorations were

in appointments. pottery bowl filled with greeting of the church, will be speaker. assembled group. Three birthday Selvidge and Mrs. West. The confections were served with sandwiches and coffee,

Miss Gladys Edwards was in freshments for the evening.

Plans were revealed for an annual Spanish dinner which Native
Daughters will hold in connector the Young Child." tion with a bazaar November 16 in the hall, with the public invited to fattend.

PROGRAM ON SPAIN

Study section members of Santa ing session late the past week with Mrs. A. C. Keck, 205 South Flower street, where they saw with special interest, the fine pictures their made the pictures of much import-

Mrs. Harry Brackett played several Spanish numbers on the piano plified the explanatory talk by the hostess, with additional items of interest gleaned on her stay in Spain.

Present were Mrs. F. A. Martin, club president, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, section leader; Mesdames R. A. McMahon, G. V. Linsenbard, Nannie Myers, C. F. Crose, C. H. Stan- who arrived in the Southland reley, E. M. Waycott, Harry Brackett, cently from Tulsa, Okla., spent Hal Noel, E. G. Maier and Miss yesterday in this city visiting Annette McClintock, with the hos- with relatives. They were dinner tess, Mrs. Keck.

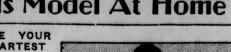
UNIQUE VACATION

French street and Mr. and Mrs. ed 1709 miles of driving through George Viau, Orange. California, Arizona and Nevada in week's vacation filled with delightful experiences.

They enjoyed visiting such scenic places as Bryce Canyon, Zion Na- gree in physical education. thonal park and the Grand Canyon They found excavations of the lost city in Nevada of special interest, and learned that reconstruction of the ancient city will be made

for a museum. The travelers consider the crowning point of their trip as Cameron, Ariz., where they were privileged to see more than 2000 Indians in native costume assembled for a harvest dance and healing of the sick. It was in Cameron that the Hoys and the Walkers met Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guthrie of this city, who had been on an equally interesting trip.

MODERN WOMEN CHICHESTERȘ PILLS 📬 "THE DIAMOND & BRAND"





Announcements

en will make their dinner meeting of the district. of Monday, October 19, a social aftumes that suggest their hobbies During a short business interval or any activities which most ap-

Pegasus Club will meet Thursmembership were received from day at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon

League of Women Voters will hold a regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. Mrs. Alice Rogers played plane C. A. The program will feature

First Presbyterian Ladies Aid in keeping with a Hallowe'en mo-Southwest section will meet tif. Napkins, black cat nut bas- Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of kets and tall tapers were included Miss Louise Friedly, 502 South Rohrs, Albert Liehrman and George members of the Holy Family Broadway, Members are request-Mrs. Mize was given a place of ed to come prepared to buy and honor with the three celebrants, sell, and to bring their labels. The each of whom received a colorful Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor

Ebell Child Study section will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. F. Bruning charge of entertainment and re- and Mrs. Kenneth Ranney in the Bruning home, 1521 North Broad-

HOME FROM JOURNEY

A. C. McCullough, formerly of 609 East Sixth street and his granddaughter, Miss Eelanor Mc-Cullough, 1054 West Fourth street, Ana Woman's club held an interest- returned Saturday from an extended trip through the middlewest,

Mr. McCullough left here four months ago in company with the hostess showed of her trip through late Mrs. McCullough, whose death occurred early in the summer. Learning of her grandmother's ance, and the effect was heighten-ed by other features of the pro-departed for Oklahoma City, where she joined her grandfather for the

ermainder of the summer travel.
At present Mr. McCullough is and Miss Annette McClintock am- visiting in the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Nida in Garden Grove, Miss McCullough has resumed her studies at Polytechnic High school,

HONORING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGinnis, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fritcher, 1312 South Flower street.

Others enjoying the affair were Arriving home Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wool, Miss Lu-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoy, 1225 cille Holman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis and son, Monte, Santa Ana; Herbert Walker of Orange, finish- Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Viau and

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis have taken up residence in Los Angeles, where Mr. McGinnis is working at the university for his master's de-

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ORANGE, Oct. 13 .- Two events

or, and members of the Trinity

Supper was served from an at-

with pink and lavender asters.

White candles were placed in sil-

a gift to his father and mother

rowsmith and Bob Arrowsmith,

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong.

singing old time songs and in

Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

Morey, the Rev. and Mrs. H. F.

Softley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Smith, Miss Elaine Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Ruth Burnette.

Altar Society To

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Planning

INSTALLATION PLANNED

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Eighth grade

Girl Reserve officers are to be

Mrs. Walter Besser and

entertained

dred and fifty representatives of observed the silver anniversary of Lutheran churches of Southern Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arrowsmith, California attended a 6:15 o'clock Sunday when their daughter, Miss dinner served in the hall of the Ethel Arrowsmith, Immanuel Lutheran church of Or- with a buffet supper in their honange Sunday evening.

Dinner was served by the ladies Episcopal church surprised them of the church, with Mrs. Emil at their home last evening.

Loescher, head of the kitchen com
Supper was served from a mittee, and Mrs. Andrew Edwards tractively appointed table spread as head of the dining room com- with white linen and centered

A. C. Huffman of Walnut Park presided at the meeting, opening the program with musical numbers was of white silver bordered china furnished by a quartet from the Immanuel Lutheran church. This quartet consisted of E. T. Pingel, Mrs. Arrowsmith, Miss Ethel Ar-

Miss Althea Lembcke rendered two vocal selections, Franz Lehar's "Yours Is My Heart Alone", Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Miss Lembcke encored "Over the Hill", a composition by her accompanist, Cleo and DeWitt Bishop of Santa Ana; These trees are found all over the per 100,000 persons. Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trenouth, Allen Hibbs of Laguna Beach.

Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor of Immanuel church of Orange, spoke on the topic, "Missions in Southern California". The Rev. J. H. Heiserman, of Pomona, gave a short talk and the meeting concluded with the topic, "The Pious Laity in the Church", which subject was given by the Rev. G. H. visiting. Refreshments brought the Business and Professional Wom- Smukal of Los Angeles, president evening to a conclusion.

ORANGE, Oct. 13.-Funeral serv- Grove; Mrs. Emma Wittman of ices for Mrs. Mina M. Barrien, 73 El Modena; Miss Floy Bradshaw, fice: Eldene Watson, president; Miss Caroline Opp and Mrs. Eliza- in Laguna Beach, with Mrs. Frank 338 West Palm street, who passed Lansdown as hostess. Mrs. Charles away Friday afternoon, were held Part of the time was given over Brisco will be in charge of trans- Monday at 1:45 p. m. with a prayer service at the Shannon Funeral home, and regular services at 2:00 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church. Rev. A. C. Bode and the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, pastor and assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Barrein was a member, officiated at

Pallbearers were: Henry Seba, George Seba, Emil Peters, Fred for a card party in November, Ahlefeld. Interment was in St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

and Mrs. Hulda Cook of Orange; Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. one son, Ernest Barrein of Mil- at this time. cakes baked by Miss Gladys Edwards and Mrs. Florence Watson

Mrs. Florence Watson

Charles Garden

Waukee, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one sis
Nearly 200 were present at a Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kogler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. James Goode, Mr. and Mrs. James were placed before Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Charles Graham, Garden ter, Mrs. Armilda Frick of Orange party held Saturday when prizes and Mrs. James Goode, Mr. Grove and one brother, Rudolph Raedel, of Grudy who carried off head hon- Mrs. Kellar Watson jr. The Lake-

Mrs. Barrein was born in Canada ors, and to Miss Elizabeth Young, wood Country club orchestra will and had lived in Orange for 32 will Oelke and Mrs. Anna furnish the emusic for the ocand had lived in Orange for 32 Tiede,

CLUB MEMBERS MEET

ORANGE, Oct. 13.-Members of installed Wednesday afternoon, Octhe Junior Woman's club are to tober 14, at 3:30 in the Y. W. C. A. meet tonight for a 6 o'clock din- rooms. ner at the Woman's clubhouse with Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, acting as in-Miss Barbara Craemer, president, in stalling chairman, will place in ofcharge of the session. The meet- fice the following: Suzanne Huff, ing marks the initial session for president; Barbara Chambers, vicethe group for the year. Advisors president; Barbara Gillis, secretary; selected for the group are the pres- and Betty Kilgore, treasurer. ident of the Woman's club, Mrs. W. F. Kogler and Mrs. J. T. Mc- SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED Innis and Mrs. C. A. Palmer. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

ORANGE, Oct. 12.-Memories of Switzerland, with its towering Alps, its green valleys and its quaint villages linger most vividly in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Syester, 253 North Olive street, who returned the latter part of the week from a trip around the world.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Included in the cities toured by* he Orange couple was London. The Syesters saw Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace when the guards were changed, an important daily ceremony. A trip down the Rhine, bordered with ancient castles, and a few days in Paris and Germany are remembered with leasure by the travelers.

While in the Holy Land war that country kept Mr. and Mrs. Syester in Jerusalem and its vicinity, as tourists are not allowed go elsewhere. They visited Bethlehem and Bethany. The ountry, they say, is greatly like Southern California with bare; brown hills and many beautiful Hewitt Smith, executive secretary orange groves and delicious or- of the Orange County Tuberculosis Present, other than Mr. and anges. Many oranges are grown association, with headquarters in in the Sharon valley. The nar- Santa Ana. She was accompanrow cobblestone streets, they re- ied by Mrs. R. W. Balch of Santa late, are like those of 2000 years Ana.

sr., of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, jr., of Placentia; Mr. and In Japan Mr. and Mrs. Syester were impressed with the tree-lined prevention and cure of tubercuwere impressed with the tree-lined streets of Tokio, where many plane trees, a tree of the syca-loss and stated that the death rate in recent years had been repeated to be held in January and other civic Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackey, son and daughter, of Ingle-wood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young plane trees, a tree of the syca- rate in recent years had been remore family have been planted. duced from 200 per 100,000 to 57 city, they state. In Egypt the was made of a penny carnival to son and daughter, of Venice, and Orange residents visited the pyra- be held by the Santa Ana Legion mids and Cairo. Miss Lelah Fer- auxiliary on October 15. At last night's affair members nald, who was with them on the A report was given of the of Trinity Episcopal church pretrip, will return to Orange about meeting of the Mothers club in sented the Arrowsmiths with a the first of November and at the morning when the birthday of silver teapot creamer and sugar present she is visiting friends in Mrs. Anna Slater was observed bowl. The evening was spent in Canada and later will go to Grand with a noon luncheon and two

New YWCA Group held on tober 26.

Mrs. F. A. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bailey and son, Norman ORANGE, Oct. 13.-Y. W. D. (Young Women's Division), newly-Bailey, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. formed organization of the Y. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Jardine, Miss Emma Burton, G. E. Burton, C. A. elected officers Sunday after-Mrs. Jerome Westfall, Frank Mar- noon at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Belle H. Fink and Mrs. Kendall Hess, and Mrs. Mary Gross. tin; Mrs. L. W. Moses of Garden roms in the Franzen building. The following were elected to of-Mrs. Walter Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Iriart, vice president and H. L. Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. A. program chairman; Marie Bivens E. Zapf, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Alvin Shirley of Los Angeles; and publicity chairman, and Beatrice

Paino, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. R. C. Patton is the advisor, acting in the absence of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Robinson, local Y. W. C. A. secretary.

The next meeting of the Y. W. Hold Card Party D. will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

CLUB PLANS DANCE ORANGE, Oct. 13.-The first Church Altar society, will give the dance of the season will be given first social affair of the sort for by members of the Quien Sabe club Survivors include: her husband, Reinhold Barrein; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Wickman of Anaheim, zaar will be awarded to someone present. The committee in charge will include Mr. and Mrs. C. E Nelson and Mr. and

Mrs. Louise Ozmun pre-

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TONIGHT

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clubhouse;

2:30 p. m

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WEDNESDAY

list of members of the Orange Chamber of Commerce were made at an 8 o'clock breakfast held at the American Legion clubhouse this morning with 40 representatives of

picture "Behind the Shadows,"

American Legion auxiliary yesterization are to be elected the latter fornia, this coming week end. day afternoon by Mrs. Edna part of the month. Outgoing directors are P. A. Pinson, Kellar Wat- mony was conducted by Mrs. Melba son jr., Forest Talmage, S. Weimer. Holdover directors are W. S. Lentz, H. B. Deming, T. P. son Buthe Wheeler Lorraine Seave Douglas, C. W. Coffey and Jay Margaret Babcock, Blanche Brown, Mrs. Smith gave a talk on the

join in the event.

W.C.T.U. Honors

ORANGE, Oct. 13 .- Mrs. Minnie

cakes were cut in her honor. Neville, North Pine street, for many Plans were made for the bazaar, years president of the Orange W food sale and card party to be held on the next meeting day, Oc- bers of the national organization at Elects Officers Present were Mesdames Anna Bakersfield this week. Mrs. Neville who is recovering from a recent Reynolds, Violetta Erickson, Ora who is recovering from a recent illness, will be unable to be pres-Benson, Clara Hodson, Mary Franzen, Anna Christenson, Cath- ent at the ceremony. Members of the organization in attendance at erine Clough, Amelia Hart and a number of guests including Mrs. the session are Mrs. R. W. Jones, The meeting of the Orange union was postponed from today until next Tuesday when an all day session will be held in the home of Mrs. Inez Spangler, East Chapman

the Lion, Rotary, Woman's Bus- Professional Women's club held its iness and Professional Women's regular meeting in the American clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Otto Legion hall Monday evening in the Rozell post and auxiliary and form of an initiation ceremony to American Legion and auxiliary, install the new members of the

The meeting began with a 6:36 ut by the Chamber of Commerce dinner, at the conclusion of which to members of the club last year. President Audrey Peterson pre-Of this number 88 renewed mem- sided at the business session, Mem-ORANGE, Oct. 13 .- A motion berships, according to a report bers were urged to attend the made by teh secretary, V. D. John- Southern California District Meeting of Business and Professional Six new directors of the organ- Women to be held at Hemet, Cali-

A candle light initiation cere-Mansur, A. D. Burkett and Walter the evening. New members are Three directors are ap- Hazel Churchill, Lola Carmichael, Gertrude Bennett, Helen Shick, Lulu Kenyon, Bess Mathias, Emma Halleck and Lucille Brubaker.

Concluding the initiation ceremony the new members put on a burlesque play, which was a stunt that the members of the club had arranged for the newly-initiated. Approximately forty members were present. Members attending Orange Resident were present. Members attending the Chamber of Commerce breakfast this morning were Eula Weaver, Helen Shick, Gertrude Bennett

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By R. L. Churchill, Secretary.

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38 Closing scene 44 Paradise. 46 Paper mul-47 Heathen god 48 Scarlet. 49 Half an em 50 Pertaining to

Tustin were Sunday guests of Stan-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Mary Bonner has returned to her home in Newport Beach following a visit with Stanton rel-Miss Katherine Rutledge and house guest, Miss Kay Todd of Los Angeles have returned from a hort vacation at Lake Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Romberg and daughter. Sharline Mae of Los Angeles spent the weekend at the family ranch property here. Sunshine and Shower club memers held their October session with Mrs. E. O'Donnell as hostess for

Fred Sawtelle and Richard Cawon have returned from Coachella where they attended funeral ser-

STORIES IN

STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

Me VIRGIN OF

THE ANGELS

NATIVE girl of Costa Rica

was gathering firewood, about

300 years ago, and discovered a

small stone image on a rock. She

took the image home with her,

but the next morning it was gone.

and there, upon the same flat

rock, rested the holy piece, while

a spring of cool, clear water is-

sued from a break in the rock. The girl called the local padre,

shrine around image and spring.

around this shrine and today the

image stands under a glass cover

within an octagonal iron fence

that protects the spring. The im-

the Angels. Patroness of Costa

Rica," and many a devout Costa

Rican visits it and prays for its

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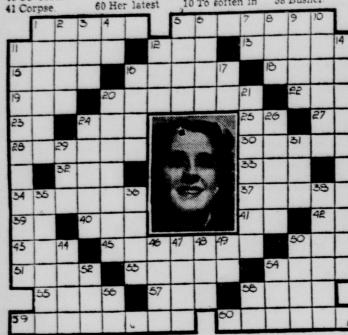
36 To close with

11 Stage thrillers

14 She is a -

16 Festival.

screen star.



Brain I wizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



The Australian natives from down vices for Mrs. Mary Taylor, as the authors phrase it, have recently returned from a have a fascinating game in which honeymoon spent at Yosemite Natrained kangaroos take part. tional park are house guests of Mr.

kangaroos are lined up in and Mrs. Ray Cushman. wo rows, five in each row. Four Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller have of them at a given command jump consin. kangaroos are so arranged that there are five rows of kangaroos. four in reach row.

The 'ol professor had trouble with his kangaroos so we suggest that you place ten coins in two parallel rows and work that way.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The lawyer unbraided the rope and tied the strands together. (Copyright John F. Dille Company)

STANTON

STANTON, Oct. 13.-Pupils the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades spent a recent school day at the Bowers museum in Santa Ana. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Fern Vipond, Mrs. Roy Lowe, Mrs. Ennis Sayre, Mrs. Ella Kealiher, and Mrs. Helene Schuerman, principal of the school. Attending a recent advisory

board meeting of the Townsend club at the home of Mrs. King Rutledge were Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, Mrs. Herbert Cook, Mrs. H. P. Harnemar, Mrs. J. F. Robison, Mrs. Charles Freeborn, Mrs. William Cook, and Mrs. William Ren-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanneman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pesterfield were guests when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock entertained with a 500 party celebrating their twenty-first wedding anniversary.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cawthon and Edgar of Cypress. Chat 'N Sew club members, guests of Mrs. D. A. Jones for their current club session were Mrs. Mabel Pollock, Mrs. Mary Lee stamp picturing the discovery is Sawtelle, Mrs. Martha Hanneman. Mrs. Rose Guinn, Mrs. Mabel Luk- shown here. ens, Mrs. Sam Parry, Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, and Mrs. Jean Remick,

a guest, of Los Alamitos. Mrs. J. J. Beavers was surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends who came to the house for an informal evening of games in celebration of the surprise hostesses' birthday anniversary. Cake and coffee were served at the close of the evening. Guests were Miss Olive O'Brien, Miss Trena Johnson, Mrs. Marriana Johnson, La Mirada, Mrs. L. A. Sopha, Buena Park: and Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Lynn of Norwalk. Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom was a re-cent dinner guest of Mrs. William

cent dinner guest of Mrs. William Schultz at her home in Santa Ana. Miss Carolina Wilson of Los Angeles spent the week end here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tremble of Dubuque, Ia., who have been visiting here with their relatives have returned from a visit to Palm

Springs and are moving to the D Mr. and Mrs. John M. Meyers of

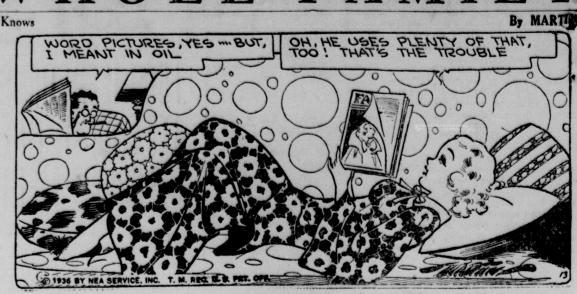
THE WHOLE FA



FASY HE'S NEARER MY SIZE

YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY TO REPORT WHEN I GET THRU, YOU CREEP!

I'VE STOOD ENOUGH!



WASH TUBBS

I WARN YOU, SIR! IF YOU DARE MOLEST ME, I SHALL REPORT

It Had to Come

NOT HIT MY PAPA OOK!

HEY! YA BETTER

HELP! MY HEART! REMEMBER MY HEART

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople by WILLIAMS

By CRANE



SAY, JUST CHEERIO, BOYS-WHEN WHAT IS THIS --I CAME TO BAT, I OLD HOME WEEK? MADE A HIT ---I SEE THERE'S SEE YOU AT THE STANDING ROOM SHORT END OF THE JACK-POT, ONLY IN THE BLEACHERS TOODLE--00! JEI THE SMELL SALTS FOR CLYDE AND MACK= Lew Wen Wants Action By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I MUST REMEMBER THAT . RHYME, IT UNDOUBTEDLY CARRIES THE KEY TO JACK'S AND LEW'S SECRET ACTIVITIES. RIGHT NOW, MY DESTINATION IS DERNIER

WHILE, THE SHADOW OF THE ALLEYWAY THE MAN WITH THE DARK GLASSES RESCUES PAPER.



A THOUSAND PARDONS, MISTER JACK - BUT IF WE'RE TO CARRY MEANWHILE, IN THE OUT OUR PART OF THE SCHEME TO GET THOSE MOVABLE FORTRESS PLANS, WE SHOULD PROCEED TO COUNTRY'X," AT ONCE OF DERNIER

ORDERS OR NO ORDERS, LEW... I'M NOT MOVING FROM HERE TILL I'M CERTAIN MYRA HAS PICKED UP OUR TRAIL !

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ON THE POOTBALL FIELD TODAY. FELLAS, THE ONLY REASON WE'RE ON THE SECOND TEAM IS BECAUSE SOME BODY ELSE IS PLAYING OUR POSITIONS A LITTLE BETTER!

ALLEY OOP

IT'S A NEW FRECKLES WE FIND LET'S SHOW THE COACH HE'S MADE A MIS-TAKE IN HIS TEAM WHAT'S SELECTIONS! GET GOT OUT THERE AND INTO PLAY YOUR HEADS YOU. OFF !! FRECK

NEVER MIND THAT, NOW! THERE ARE ELEVEN GUYS ON OUR TEAM AN' ELEVEN ON THAT OTHER OUTFIT! THE ONLY ADVANTAGE THEY'D HAVE WOULD BE IF THEY CARRIED SHOT-GUNS, WHICH THEY DON'T

LOOKS I'LL SAY IT DOES! AND AS IF HE WITH HIS RUNNING AND HAS HIS KICKING, IT LOOKS TO LAST ME AS IF THE ONLY YEAR'S THING WE'LL NEED NOW SPARK IS A GUY WHO CAN COACH! ADD UP A LOT OF SEVENS!

A New Leaf

GRIDIRON HEROES
FAIR Harvard has had few players in her illustrious gridiron background. that topped Eddie Casey in ability. The quiet, unassuming fellow, who later became head coach of his alma mater, was a member of that great 1919 Crimson team that went undefeated-because of Eddie.

Harvard came up to the Princeton game without a mark against her But the Tiger threatened to be mirch the record when it led, 10-3, in the last minutes of play Casey, running behind Captain Bill Murray, Ralph Horween, and Arnold Horween,

carried the ball on nearly every play. He swept nearly the length of the field, and finally took a pass from Babe Felton for the touchdown.

Casey was named All-America halfback



By BLOSSER

LESSEE, NOW, DINNY - WHICH WAY SHOULD WE GO T'FIND US A NICE, JUICY -





News Of Orange County Communities

HISTORICAL GEM IN ORANGE **COUNTY MUSEUM IS PRAISED**

By LEORA BLAKEY

LIBERTY PARK, Oct. 13 .- The "Western Trails Museum" and its owner. Marion Spear, were honored the past week by a visit from the head of the Smithsonian Institute, George T. Heys, address, Broadway, New orrk City, N. Y., who spent a day minutely inspecting the thousands of articles of interest which Mr. Spear now has on display at his recently completed museum, the culmination of his life-long hope.

A notation, "Doing a good work," appears after Mr. Heys' signature on the register, on which many hundreds of names of those who have visited the museum, appear.

Mr. Heys' special interest naturally centered in the archeological display of Mr. Spear's, but several other objects of interest not in that line, attracted him. Among these was a flag of the Revolutionary war, of which but one other is in existence, according to the noted visitor, who attempted to buy the flag.

This, one of the first national emblems, bears the 13 blue stars, in a circle, on its ground of white, this section being all that is left of the original, and the stripes of the flag were added in 1866 at a federal celebration is in perfect condition, but the parade, a feature of the Buena members. stars, which were put on in rath- Park Booster celebration. The Justitches and with raw edges of the awarded first prize, and the Kimaterial showing, are somewhat wanis club second prize. 158 years, at which time it was Buena Park Fire Department placed applied on the annual salary of School P.-T. A., Saturday night

came down to the present owner Park Lumber Co. received first through six generations of the in the merchant's division; the Dutcher family, of which Mrs. float entered by W. D. Cannon Spear is the last to bear the name; the last of the fifth generation prizes were awarded to the Lindthe last of the fifth generation prizes were awarded to the Lindhaving gone with the recent death bergh school and the Grand Aveof her father, and she is the only nue school. In the comic division, one of her own generation living. prizes were awarded to Frank A William P. Dutcher owned the Schumacher and Henry Legari, flag after the close of the Revo- Awards in the equestrian divislutionary war and it was passed ion went to S. Love, J. F. Simpson, down from son to son and Mrs. Harvel Ellsworth and Miss Dor-Spear's own grandfather, also a William P. Dutcher, presented it to her in 1914, but she had left it in her father's home in Colo- of the third district as the speakrado until the time of his death er, official opening of the underlast month, when she brought it pass on Grand avenue at the Santa to be placed in their museum. The Fe railroad crossing marked the grandfather, William P. Dutcher, morning hours of the celebration a Civil war veteran, was owner of Saturday. Following his talk, the the flag when the stripes were added at the 1866 celebration.

| Queen of the festivities, Miss and Mrs. S. J. Francis will emaided at the 1866 celebration. added at the 1866 celebration.

Spear's great grandfather Davis worker, also spoke briefly. Pres- Pharoah, of Elsinore, who will The children's costume parade family, and which keeps splendid ton Owens and C. R. Allin were in return home following a month's resulted in prizes for Ruth Joyce time in it's new location in the charge of the program. museum, was another family heirloom brought on the Spear's recent as were the old sleighbells urday evening were Joe Delaney, at Davenport, Iowa. which for years have been in the which for years have been in the family. There is a collection of horns; buffalo, antelope, rams and long horn cattle, from the states of Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, and an ancient turtle shell from Texas which is turtle shell from Texas which is being converted into a card tray hall completed Saturday evening of Chidopractic at Davenport, Ia. Henry Edel, popular description of Chidopractic at Davenport, Ia. by Mr. Spear. An old fashioned kerosene lamp with its fringe of fine crystals, adorns the museum in all its glory of former generations, when it was the finest of its kind. A complete buffalo head, picked up on the plains in 1893, is being prepared for exhibit.

One of the latest of curious objects to be presented Mr. Spear is a "lily of hell", a peculiar dried fungi growth which was brought. kerosene lamp with its fringe of activities,

of Artesia, who worked on the ion Fuji. Panama canal when the U. S. government first took it over. This "mushroom" grows only in the lava beds where there is volcanic Missionary Group

Farm Center To Elect Officers Esther girls of the high school group held a 5:30 o'clock dinner

TUSTIN, Oct. 13.—The regular meeting of the home department of the Tustin Farm Center will be held at 1:30 p.m., October 15, in the home economics room at Tusthe home economics room at Tus- church will meet Wednesday aftertin union high school, with Miss noon at the home of Mrs. Mills Frances Liles, county home dem- Cowling, Huntington Beach bouleonstration agent, talking on 'Ef- vard, for the monthly meeting. ficient Kitchens."

Annual election of officers will gram chairman and Mrs. W. Allen take place. Members of the nom- Young will be the devotional inating committee are Mrs. L. R. leader. Stearns, chairman, Mrs. Guy H.
Christian and Mrs. A. M. Robinson. Mrs. Porter G. Luther, chairman, will preside at the business sion of the Epworth League Countries. session. All women, whether mem- ty Methodist rally of young peobers of the Farm Center or not, ple. They will have supper at 6:30 are invited to attend Thursday's o'clock and the program session following.

KID BROTHER

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 13 .- Cam-

paign plans for the annual roll call of the American Red Cross here will be outlined at a called meeting of the executive board of the local chapter, according to Mrs. Ruby Mayes, secretary treasurer, at a session at her home, 131 Sixth street, Thursday morning at 10

Richard E. Ziegler, field director, navy landing station, of Long Beach, newly appointed as special roll call director for Orange county will be present, according to Mrs. Laura K. Warren of Orange, executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Orange county, who notified local officials to call the meet-

Besides executive board members BUENA PARK, Oct. 13.—Two of the local chapter which include Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Hans of the winning of the battle of civic organizations walked away Schmidt, Mrs. J. N. Scott, Mrs. New Orleans in the Civil war, with the honors this weekend in Pete Ekberg, and Mrs. Mayes, the The white ground of the square the competition held in connection meeting is open to all interested

Funds administered by the local crude manner, with large nior Chamber of Commerce was chapter during the past year include \$267.42 sent to flood sufferers proximately 200 persons in atin use in General Marion's army. first, and the Buena Park For- Dr. John Worley, chairman of the at the main building of the gramflag of priceless worth, estry station second. The Buena Santa Ana chapter,

TUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- Sailing on solos by Miss Mildred Marchant, the S. S. Montedey from Wilming-ton at 10 p. m. tomorrow, Dr. Mrs. Grace Leinberger, Miss Mar-Cloy Francis, eldest son of Dr. jorie Rawlings and Mrs. Rena An old clock, which has the ing the road. Henry Legari, pres- bark upon a 19 day voyage to tired in native costumes, gave a first repair date listed as 1837, ident of the junior chamber of Sidney, Australia. He will be acat which time, it came into Mrs. commerce, and W. D. Cannon, civic companied on the trip by Donald dances, visit in Australia, while Cloy will Stevens, for the prettiest costume, Winners in the amateur contest do chiropractic research work for and Dennie Hayden and Allen held at the carnival grounds Sat- the Palmer School of Chiropractic Brooks for the first and second

On the 10,000 mile journey, one Mesdames E. Harwood, A. R.

Tustin Union High school, and of the 1935 class of the Relman School and Mrs. Cassius Cluster and Mrs. A dance at the American Legion the 1936 class of the Palmer School Henry Ebel; popcorn, Mrs. Clar-

fungi growth which was brought from the volcanic district of Guatemala in 1904 by F. Wallis

Mae and Miss Theima McKenzie, Miss Edna at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the cookies and coffee, Mesdames local Latter Day Saints church Chester Scott, Nell Thompson, Miss Helen Meyers and Miss Marin honor of the young doctor. L. A. Riehl, W. L. West, H. G. Music and dancing will be includ- Wilson, F. Greenwood, J. B. Gored on the evening's entertainment ton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert program and refreshments will be Thorman.

> mothers solicited the donations Families of the Middle Ages had which were received during the ollapsible metal chairs and tables, day by Mesdames Alexander, Orlo which they carried from home to Householder, T. Shedden and Eva home.

MANY YEARS AGO.

1.376,000 miles of us.

IT WAS BELIEVED THAT

SMALL BIRDS RODE ON THE

BACKS OF CRANES DURING LONG MIGRATION FLIGHTS.

WHEN Dr. Delporte, of the Belgian National Observatory, discovered a tiny planet last February, he moved the range of known

planets much closer to the earth. This small planet, so tiny that

it does not have the globe shape of the larger bodies, comes within

VEXT: How much of the moon would the U. S. cover!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Will Hold Dinner

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 13-Queen

at the Methodist church hall Mon-

Mrs. Alton Hall is named as pro-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FULLERTON 20-30 CLUB IN TRIBUTE TO NATIONAL HEAD

FULLERTON, Oct 13.-Experience in the recent Olympic games at Berlin will be recounted to 20-30 club members at their dinner session tomorrow evening at Kibel's cafe by Roy Priebe, Fullerton district junior college football

More than 100 couples at-tended the Monte Carlo dance held Saturday evening at the American Legion hall honoring Ralph Layton, member of the Fullerton club and newly elected national vice president. Layton was presented with a

TUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- With ap-

mar school was a decided success.

Mrs. Orville I. Northrup, general

solos by Bruce Mayhew, readings

by Mrs. George Gaylord, whistling

Bouchard. Ten Japanese girls, at-

Mrs. J. Worth Alexander and Mrs. L. Forney and the grade

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arrangements.

steel filing cabinet in recogntion of his work throughout the district. A. B. Reinert, past president of the Fullerton club, made the presentation of the gift. Other officers present were

Don Strahl, district governor; Ed Lee, past governor; Earl McDonald, district secretary, Whittier; LeRoy Burns, past governor, Santa Ana; Charles Bush, past deputy governor, Anaheim; and S. Wolf, deputy district governor, Orange. A county meeting of 20-30 clubs was announced for October 19 at Anaheim.

Club Women Fete District Officer

ern Star was honor guest Friday and the award for the winners will the most extensive of the pits in sperm whale, during March, April and May, tendance, the annual fall carnival, O. E. S. Guests were summoned chairman, was assisted by Mrs. R. Korff, president, in making The entertainment program, arranged by Mrs. Effie Matthews and Mrs. Vincent Humeston, inluded readings, dances, and piano os and vocal numbers by Mari-Dickie Runnells, Rosemary Hellis, ald Marchant, Rolland Humeston and the hostesses.

nothers for the rooms of Westminster school have been appointed by the P.-T. A. president, and recently a luncheon with all grade mothers attending was held at the home of

Mrs. S. A. Miller, chairman. At the meeting the group, which includes three for each class, made plans for their work this term. It vas decided to give three parties through the year, each grade under the supervision of their own der the supervision of their own respective mothers. The parties will —Clay beds on the Roberts ranch, Scropps Institute of Oceanography mas and the closing day of school, with the regular Mother's tea to be held, in January,

The Grade Mothers are this week Jane Davis, deputy grand matron ship drive, which pupils of the school carried on last week. The drive will continue for one week!

dent of the association, Mrs. Marie material showing, are somewhat tattered, showing the wear of their In the public service group, the \$44.37 distributed as local relief, \$5 sponsored by the Tustin Grammar to the home of Mrs. Graham on Knowles, Mrs. Dorothy Bennings-Bevedly Boulevard and from there dorf, first grade; Mrs. Lucille Wise, journeyed by covered wagon to Mrs. Zylpha Edwards, Mrs. Percy Olivera street in Los Angeles Lawrence, second grade; Mrs. Marwhere they enjoyed a luncheon at garet Miller, Mrs. Frances Hay, the Golindrina Cafe. After the Mrs. Enoch, third grade; Mrs. Fern luncheon the group spent the af- Ferguson, Mrs. May Hall, Mrs. Dorternoon visiting the various shops othy Beckman, fourth grade; Mrs. on Olivera street, had their pic- Gladys Heath, Mrs. Alvaretta Camp- La Habra Methodist church held Pillips, Mrs. T. L. Fullinwider, tures taken and their fortunes told. bell Mrs. Vera Cawrse, fifth grade; Attending were Mrs. Clara Close Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Thelma of Brea; Mds. Zelma Cummings, Beaver, Mrs. Nina Taylor, sixth for the party and were accom- B. Erwin, Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, wilson, Dorothy Lou Kimbell, of Buena Park, Mrs. Lillian Smith grade; Mrs. Marie Braybrook, Mrs. panied by the Rev. Arthur Kent. Mrs. Riley Blurton and Mrs. May Grade; Mrs. Nellie Parr, seventh After the hayride the group gath-Burke, Jimmie Alexander, of Artesia and Mrs. Jennie Rol- grade; Mrs. Myrtle Robertson, ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young, Jack Northrup, Don- land of Whittier, with the honoree Mrs. Pearl Heil, Mrs. Bertha Hyl- L.

NAME SCHOOL'S 'JEEPO,' NEWPORT'S UNINVITED GRADE MOTHERS GUEST, IDENTIFIED AS WHALE

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 13 .- Jeepo has turned out to be a sperm whale. Incidentally, Jeepo has given numerous city officials here the "Jittery Jeeps."

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 13. California for identification.

30 men at work. The beds produce LA HABRA, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Ruth in charge of the P.-T. A. member-fine china and pottery, as well as dressed Chief Crocker and informapure Gannister used as furnace ed him that his "find", from all and boiler lining. The Arnold company, operating photograph, prove it to be a small

the area, has recently purchased and installed new machinery for the Crocker will, at a future date, production of refined clay for por- take Jeepo from his sandy grave Nelson attended, these including celain, and the Gannister product. and send his skeleton to the La

Two other firms are opening Jolla institute. Johnson, Mrs. Oma Clinton, kin- Kean and Patrick, is taking out commercial clay to fill a 200-ton monthly order. The other firm, club members were entertained geles, is taking out material to be Newman at her home on East La supplied to a pottery firm.

> HAYRIDE IS ENJOYED LA HABRA, Oct. 13 .- The mem- and visiting.

bers of the Epworth league of the a hayride and supper Saturday Mrs. S. E. Medland, Mrs. Jim

about 10 feet long and with fins a small mouth and other odd characteristics, was washed up on the ocean front at Newport Beach. Jeepo, as he was named by Fire Chief Frank Crocker who neaded the burying squad, needed hasty interment. But, before he was lowered into his hastily dug grave, Chief Crocker took photograph of him (or her- and sent it to various institutions in

on the east side of Orange county at La Jolla none of the instituare the scene of increased activitions addressed could give any ties at present with approximately inclination as to Jeepo's identity. P. S. Barnhart, curator of the Scropps institute, has just adof the points shown from the

The latest rumor is that Chief

CLUB ENTERTAINED LA HABRA, Oct. 13 .- The Iris

Donovan and company, Los An- Friday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Habra street. A dessert luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon spent with fancywork

Attending were Mrs. H. R. Wade, Mrs. Bert Conley, Mrs. P.

E. Proud for a supper of SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

SALUTE TO Love

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a run-down Blue Grass farm with their grandfather, MA-JOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE.

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Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, but is neglected by him for EVE ELWELL, just home from college. Kate and Caroline start to Louisville with Zeke to deliver four baked hams ordered by a club. Their sedan is struck by a car with an eastern license. The driver, a stranger, gives them \$50 for repairs and consents to take the two girls and their hams to the city. En route he asks to buy the formula for curing and cooking the hams. Kate writes out the formula nad asks the stranger \$500 for it. He hastily pays the sum asked when Kate tells him that she has seen him steal the license plates from their damaged car. The girls bank the money and buy a new dress for Kate to wear to a dance.

In Lexington a wealthy and hitser young mountaineer has just In Lexington a wealthy and In Lexington a weathy and bitter young mountaineer has just arranged with his lawyer to fore-close a mortgage on the Meed farm. He is JEFF HOWARD, owner of coal lands and a hater of Blue Grass aristocrats.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

WHEN the girls returned from the city on the 5 o'clock bus the Major was impatiently awaiting them. Already, from Zeke, he knew of the disaster of the morning and a few of the subsequent events.

It had been a shock to him, awaking that morning to hear Zeke excitedly phoning a Shelby garage concerning the injured car. The old Negro had hardly hung up the phone before the Major had him cornered. "What say, Zeke?" he called. "You've been

in an accident with the car?" "Yessir, Major Sam," replied Zeke, coming to his bedside. "Seem like de engine still run first rate, but one tire is flat 'caus'n de left hine fender is bashed agin de

Major. "How did it happen?" He done pay \$50 to get us fixed turned out beautifully." up. He done take Miss Kate an' Caroline took up the tale: "We miss C'line an' de hams in to de got three of the hams there safely, city, too-"

sitting posture. "You mean the car. girls were with you when it hap- good luck?" pened?" he bellowed.

go. But bein' as how you come body hurt. Remarkable!"

the Major's drunkenness.

Surely the girls didn't get into a fourth of its regular price. Blue car with a stranger?"

satin. The sweetest thing." "Seem like dey did, Major Sam. | Major Meed patted Kate's hand.

ter take dem hams to de club. But ought've got one for Caroline, don't you worry, Major Sam. Dat was a right nice actin' white man all right. He pay fer de damages."

Kate said quietly, "We got about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never really talked to us about the debts, Gran'dad. You've never never

they knew that a "session" was pained amazement. unavoidable.



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"Good Lord!" exclaimed the fortably settled in his favorite, package that proved to be their chair. Then Kate said, "Well, recovered license plates. "Seem like a white man in a big Gran'dad, I can see Zeke's told Major Meed spoke. "We'll have car done hit us, Major Sam. But you what happened this morning. to find the man and return his

ty, too—"

The Major jerked himself to a only one that spilled out of the only one that spilled out of the feel that way about it, Gran'- is too heavy and I'm not a good.

He paused, having with darky Gran'dad," Kate said. She showed wasn't. But what's done is done. like old man Meed." cunning shifted the focus of at- him the bills and then, at a wise He's gone—nobody knows where Kate and Caroline looked at tention from his own ill luck to look from Caroline, put them back into her purse. "We risked spend- his nasty money and turned it in- said in a queer voice, "You mean The old gentleman sank back on ing \$10 of it for a dress for me to to good money. There now!" his pillow with a chastened sigh. wear to the Dalton dance ThursMajor Meed, overwhelmed by Meadows, Gran'dad? Move out of He inquired anxiously, "Was it a day night. A beautiful dress, Kate's barrage of logic, got up and He nodde strange person that hit you, Zeke? Gran'dad, marked down to a

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"Exhibit Two!" unwrapping a flat didn't dream we owed money to period of the picket fence, separating a without selected barn. Belove the picket fence, separating a without selected barn. Belove the picket fence, separating a without selected barn. Belove to be their home?

They went inside and waited until the old man was com-

he right nice an' perlite about it. We had a narrow escape but it all money to him. What you've done is not straight, baby. It ain't hon-

The old man said, "It's good blackmail—demanding \$500 for a haven't been worth the seeds, "Yessir, Major. Dey shore was. luck enough to have you girls ham recipe and getting it because hardly. Zeke and I are both Dey meant to ask you could dey safely out of it! And Zeke. No- I had something on the man. I wearin' out, and the farm hands guess he was a bad egg of some you hire nowadays don't take an home las' night under de "And the man who hit us gave sort. He wouldn't have been so interest. . . . No, not even Uncle weather—"

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paced the floor. Presently he stopped, stock-still in his tracks, Kate, not finching. and broke into a beaming smile. It were Miss Kate's idear. She "I'm mighty glad you got it, baby. "You know," he said, pulling at almost cheerfully. "The tenant his goatee, "I believe the Lord house over on the Mount Hebron."

the house they could see him him pay \$500 for it—"

there. Some of the high spirits of the day fell away from them, for whole story while he listened in ware stores. And there's that \$300 chard. Behind it a hideous, page 100 chard. Behind it a hideous, page 100 chard. that I borrowed from Judge Pren- peeled barn. Before it a

Judge Prentiss!" Her skin prickled. The idea of being indebted to Morgan's kindly and successful father was too intolerable to contemplate. "Yes," said Major Meed. "For

two years now. I borrowed it to repair the tobacco barn after the big storm unroofed it." Kate remarked, "The money be-

longs to Caroline now. I gave it to her. She's the one to say if you can have it." She looked at Caroline rather pleadingly, sharing with her the sorrow of the lost year at college which had been so near reality.

CAROLINE said steadily, "O! course he can have it! We've yours, Gran'dad. A gift from Kate and me. Easy come, easy go!" she concluded gayly, determined to hide her sense of loss and disappointment.

Kate thought with a proud surge of love, "Caroline's a thorough-bred!" Then when her grandfather had concluded his formal little speech of thanks she said to the old gentleman urgently:

"And now tell us about the mortgage, Gran'dad. How are you struggling along with that?"

His face lost its recently acquired good cheer. He shrugged and lifted tired hands in a gesture of defeat. "That struggle's over, baby Kate. Prentiss and Elwell had a telegram from Lexington two days ago sayin' the holder is foreclosing. That's why I went to town and got drunk yesterday, I reckon."

Kate said, "You poor old darling! Why didn't you tell us instead of trying to bear it all by yourself? . . . Of course we won't let them foreclose, Gran'dad! That's out of the question. We'll refinance. We'll apply to the government for one of those loans-

The old man shook his head wearily. "I've tried that, honey. Prentiss and Elwell have done everything they could to work it Did you ever hear of such dad. Caroline's already pointed farmer any more. Since I lost my

we've got to-got to leave Meed

He nodded, not looking at them.
"Where will we go?" asked

"We'll have shelter," he replied

sald how I was to stay an' look I reckon you've been needin' a after de car while her an' her sisnew dress for a long time. You debts!"

his goatee, "I believe the Lord house over on the Mount Hebron sent that money! It'll pay our road. I've held on to that. It's got 20 acres to it. We can have got 20 acres to it. We can have

believingly at their grandfather. and pacing the porch when the girls returned. As they walked up through the woodland pasture to the wo

FINDS IT ADVISABLE, HOWEVER, TO RE-

RADIO NEWS

Pacific coast residents may tune in on any one of 13 Columbia Broadcasting company stations at 6 p. m. today, and hear an address by Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for president. Landon speaks from Detroit.

m 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. today.

will form a high light of the half-hour waltz-time program to be Giannini's Orch.; 10:30, Hal Chans-Giannini's Orch.; 10:30, Hal Chans-Especially those runs down

bour waltz-time program to be broadcast over the NBC-Blue network at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The baritone voice of Joe Emerson will be heard in three hymns, "Hark, Hark the Angels singing," "The Sinner and the Song" and "In the Hour of Trial" when his "Hymns of All Churches" choir is "Hymns of All Churches" choir is "KMTR—Hawalians; 11:15, Variety; 11:45, Cubanolans.

"Hymns of All Churches" choir is heard during "Gold Medal Feature Fime" over the Columbia network femorrow, from 10 to 11 a. m.

Ted Malone, who one day each week devotes his poetry and philosophising to no one particular listener, has chosen tomorrow, for this special chat which will be heard over the Columbia network from \$\frac{1}{2}\$:15 to 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Dionne

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Dionne Columbia network tomorrow, from 8:45 to 9 a. m. The doctor will speak from Callander, Ont., with the musical portion of the program originating in New York.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KFWB-Rhythmic Age; 4:15, Popar Music. KMTR— Records; 4:15, Almanac; 38, Talk; 4:45, Sterling Young's perience; 4:30. Republican Campaign Committee; 4:45, Rush Hughes. KHJ—Sunset Serenade; 4:15, En-pemble; 4:30, All Year Club; 4:45,

KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30, Organ Recital; 4:45, Vocal Favorites. 5 to 6 P. M. KFWB—Gold Star Rangers. KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies. KFI—Long About Sundown; 5:30, Facts; 5:45, Crosscuts. KHJ—Music Hall; 5:30, Chapel Mo-

MFVD—Records. KNX—Musicale; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, ene and Charlie; 6:45, Music. KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Al-folly; 6:25, Percy Prunes; 6:20, Hal flehols' School Kids; 6:45, Jerry Kelson

KHJ—Caravan; 7:30, Strange Facts; 7:45, Male Chorus Parade.
KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, Republican Campaign Committee; 7:30, Newlyweds; 7:45, King Cowboys.
KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Mystery Drama.
KFAC—College Chimes; 7:15, Gine KFAC—College Chimes; 7:15, Gino Severi's Ensemble; 7:30, Interview;

universal favorites as the "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Desky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Desky's "Coppelia" Ballet waltz, of Hollywood; 10:45, Hits and En-

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Dionne "quins" physician, will be heard in another of his instructive and entertaining programs over the Columbia network tomorrow from Columbia network tomorrow from Columbia network tomorrow from

ourt.
KHJ—Paradise Isle.
KNX—Talk.
KGFJ—Records all night.
KFXM—News Flashes.
KFOX—News Flashes.
KFAC—Records all night.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:10 Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine 6:55, News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55 Stock Reports; 8, Transcriptions; 8:15, Collegiate Cowboy; 8:30, Gaylord Carteristics; 4:35, Republican Campaign Committee; 4:45, Rush Hughes.

KHJ—Sunset Serenade; 4:15, Enemble; 4:30, All Year Club; 4:45, Enhance of Helen Trent; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling; 10, Betty and Bob, Crama; 10:15, Happy Hollow; 10:30, John K. Watkins—Who's Who in the KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, alk; 4:45, Organ.

KNX—Hometown Sketches: 4:15, Sister; 11:15, American School of the

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS KHJ—Music Hall; 5:30, Chapel Moments; 5:45, George Fischer.

KFVD—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records.

KNX—Maurice's Orch.! 5:20, BuddyGinger; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:45,
Crphan Annie.

KFCX—Starlight Revue.

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KFCX—Paul Martin; 5:30, Beaux
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| KFCX—News; 6:15, Tim-Terry; 6:30, Late And Michols; 6:45, Jules Arnold. KECA—Talk; 6:15, Republican Campaign Committee; 6:30, Husbands and Wives. School Rich Republican Campaign Committee; 6:30, Husbands and Wives. School Rich Republican Campaign Committee; 6:30, Husbands and Wives. School Rich Republican Campaign Committee; 6:30, Husbands and Wives. School Rich Republican Campaign Committee; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Orange County Public Forum Broadcast; 10:45, Modern Rhythm; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Instrumental Classics, Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Sons of the Pioneers. 7 to 8 P. M.

| KFWB—Talk; 7:15, Mexican Pation; 1:30, Instrumental Classics, Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 10:45, Sons of the Pioneers. 7 to 8 P. M.

| KFWB—Talk; 7:15, Mexican Pation; 1:30, Carne County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Carne Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County Tuberculosis & Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Carne Halth Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Carne Halth As



Gives Writer Creeps

been surpassed in these parts for a long time. His runs down the stretch and around the curves, in that fire engine red Alfa-Romeo of his, were as stirring a sight as sport will offer in a long time.

Especially those runs down the straightaway. Lawdy, how he gave

Been surpassed in these parts for up. He drove recklessly, yes, but Atlantic Ref. 287.

Auburn Motors 344.

Atlantic Ref. 287.

Baltimore & O. 268.

Bernda Aviation 32.

Bethlehem Steel 759.

Borden Co. 283.

Berden Co. 285.

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 13.—A
sports writer has his moments.

He has his very high moments,

most feared of all European driv.

The NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Fairly heavy profit-taking developed on the stock market today to slash into down the stretch. The race wasn't ten minutes old before he gave a show which revealed why he is the most feared of all European driv.

This resulted in an irregular close.

Trading volume slackened slightly Stations on the Pacific coast over Stations on the Pacific Coast of the Pacific Coast over Stations on the Pacific Coast of the

eath Valley Days; 9:30, Good ing (yes, laughing, because some-split second it was fifty-fifty group. how I always get the laughs when whether or not he could make it. ans; 9:30, Talk.

ans; 9:30, Talk.

my heart goes too fast.) One of KNX—Talk; 9:15, Bob Miller's Orchestra; 9:45, Crockett Family.

KFOX—Talk; 9:15, Western Stars; a chap named Tazio Nuvolari, a hand off the wheel and gave a High Low Close

PLANE MAKING GETS PUBLICITY

facturing capital of America for airplanes, it was revealed last last asociation at its diner program in

Sixty local pilots and friends, with Johnny Martin, Santa Ana, now senior pilot for American Airlines, as special guest, were in attendance. Chief Pilot Dale Deckert of the association was chairman for the event.

Hymns of All Churches; 11, The Big knNX— Hometown Sketches; 4:15, American School of the Air; 11:45, Ballet in Blue.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, William—Walsh brehestra; 4:25, Talks; 4:15, William—Walsh brehestra; 4:25, Talks; 4:15, Religious Party Line; 12:45, EBCA—Organ; 4:15, Religious Party Line; 12:45, KECA—Evening Prelude; 4:15, Tony kussel; 4:30, Joey Nash; 4:45, Vivian bella Chiesa

KVOE—All Request Program; 4:20, Groon DeLys; 2, TBA; 2:15, Univ. of the Air; 2:30, Kenthesia; 4:45, Vocal Favorites.

KYBB—Gold Star Rangers.

Hymns of All Churches; 11, The Big worth of unfilled orders in Southern California airplane manufacturing is turing factories," Steele, veteran flyer of 20 years' experience, declared. "So far as manufacturing is Stock Reports; 1:30, Instrumentalists; 1:45, Gogo DeLys; 2, TBA; 2:15, Univ. of the Air; 2:30, Start Hamblen's "Covered Wagon Jubliee"; 3, Feminhorgan Recital; 4:45, Vocal Favorites.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

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Astronomy; 8.88, and the state of the proof of the proof

7:00—Germany, DJB (15.20), 7:00—Rome, 2RO4 (11.81), 7:30—Vatican City, HVJ (15.11), 9:30—National Farm Hour, (NBC) W8XK (15.21),

Berlin, Germany-DJB (15.20) & DJD

Piano.
2:15-Listeners and Station Broad-cast Together.
3:00-Away to the Happy Hunt.
4:30-New German Light Music.

in English.

-Dance Music,

45—Greetings to our Listeners.

don—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58).

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Angeles.

Misses ondon—GSD (11.75) and GSC (5.00).

6:00—Big Ben. "Judith," a play by Jonquil Antony.

6:31—Recordings.
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6:40—"Food for Thought," Topics of the moment.
7:00—The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

Misses Frieda Schubert and of the building which is near a number of oil tanks and Orange firemen put out the blaze, thought attended the F. J. C. football game in Pomona Friday evening.

1:40—The News.

cent sewage reclamation experiments conducted here, has become known throughout the world. These experiments, used as a basis for two articles by Sanitary Engineer Harry N. Jenks, Berkeley, have resulted in inquiries from England, Germany, France and Brazil, it was revealed today by Roland D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau. In the "Sewage Work Journal,"

Gen Foods 41
Gen Motors 73½
Goodrich 25½
Goodyear 28½
Goodyear 28½
Gt Nor Pfd 46
Ct Western Sugar 35½
Hiram Walker 43
Holly Sugar 36½
Hudson Motors 18¾
Illinois Central 28¾
Int Harvester 90½
Int Nickel 62¾
Int Nickel 62¾
Int Tel & Tel 13½
Johns Manville 121
Kennecott Copper 52½
Libbey Owens Ford 69 night by Dudley Stele, chief pilot for the Richfield Oil company, of Los Angeles, who was guest speak-

In the "Sewage Work Journal," published in Chicago, an article based on the experiments in Santa Ana, dealt particularly with sewage treatment for water reclamation purposes. A second article by Jenks was published in "Engineer-ling News-Record" a New Yest. ing News-Record," a New York Natl Bircuit ... 3276

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2316 "Right now, there are \$41,000,000 publication, and deal with engineer- Nor ing design features embodying im-

Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship conducted by Rev. Milo F. JaDepartment of Air Commerce, are
plant based on the developments in plant based on the developments in the Santa Ana plant. This plant, although following designs developed here, will be built upon a much larger scale, Jenks said.

"The work completed in Santa Ana shows conclusively that the proposed water reclamation project for Orange county can be built and maintained for far less than any

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sinclair Thurs-

MSXK (15.21).

Afternoon

12:00 Noon—U. S. Marine. WSXK Mrs. M. A. Smith and daughter, Flora and Miss Ellen Davies. Mrs. W. Sinclair and Mrs. H. B.

noon in oLs Angeles.

Single-Band Box Revue.

5:30-Band Box Revue.

5:45-Woodhouse and Hawkins in Nitwit Court.

Serlin, Germany — DJB (15:20) and DJD (11.77).

5:15-News and Economic Review in English.

5:15-Dance Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter Eleanor of Monrovia spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Bells' mother, sister and aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Smith and daughter Flora and Miss Ellen Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter Flora points and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter Flora points are spent Sunday evening with Mrs. SPRAY RIG BURNED ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Fire caused \$100 damage to a spray rig owned by the Wann brothers of the following process of the

guest Saturday evening of Mr. and class, weekly in the psychology

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDonald Orana and stored in their garage

Speed-Crazy Italian FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

of Brodsky and Triggs as an outstanding specialty, the vocal and instrumental entertainers of Fred instrumental entertainers of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will broadcast a half-hour program over the Columbia network today at fured by Vaughn De Leath, NBC Songstress, during her program tomograms; 10:30, Leotenducial in beating the function of the wheel and gave a salute of utter nonchalance.

KFAC—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.; 9:30, Deceted Music.

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Continental Bak A 20%
Curtiss-Wright 6%,
Deere 93%
Douglas Aircraft 75%
Dupont 168%
Eastman Kodak 176%
Elec Auto Lite 46%
Erie 17%
Faton Mfg 29

Tidewater Oil 194/2
Transamerica 14%
Tex Gulf Sulph 37/2
Union Carbide 100/2
Inion Oil 23%
Inion Pacific 141
Inited Aircraft 25%
Inited Corp 77%
S Gypsum 103
S Rubber 38%
S Ind Alcohol 42%
S Smelt & Ref. 834/2
S Steel 77/4/2
unadium 244/2
arner Bros 13%

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 13.-Mr. attended the football game in Los and Mrs. Harry A. Wright, and daughters, Elizabeth, Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Charlton Nancy, of Los Angeles, spent the of Brea were dinner guests of weekend at their beach cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodgers of Taft spent the week end with Mrs. Rodgers' mother sister and control of Los Angeles, attended rally day services at Community Methodist Rodgers' mother, sister and aunt, church. Remembered for active interest in parent education during her residence here, Mrs. Wright is now professionally engaged in the McDonald, spent Thursday after- work in Los Angeles, where she is conducting six classes a week Miss Flora Smith was a dinner in that field, and one evening

4:30—New German Light Music.
Evening
5:00—Folies de Paree, with Fannie Brice, (NBC) W8XK (11.87).
5:30—Lucy Monroe, Frank Munn, Gustav Haenschen, and his Orchestra. W8XK (11.87).
9:00—Japan, JVH (14.60) News and Native Music.
9:30—Hawaiian Islands, KIO (11.71) and KKH (7.52) "Hands Across the Sea."

11:00—Paris, France, TPA3 (11.89).
Canada—CJRX (11.72).
5:30—Band Box Revue.

Mrs. Harry Boby in Los Angeles.

Mr. R. L. Isbel, Guy J. Barman and T. Howard spent the week end and T. Howard spent the week end and T. Howard spent the week end at their beach house over the weekend include Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broggie of Los Angeles and Ted Matson and John Dooley of Santa Monica. Cleland Alsip, former member of the group, and Mrs. Alsip, have taken a house in Hollywood.

Livestock.

HOS—156, slow, steady to 25 low-fr. grain feds \$10.75-\$11; locals \$10.00-\$10.25.

CATTLE—700, holdovers 716, cows weekend include Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broggie of Los Angeles and Ted Matson and John Dooley of Santa Monica. Cleland Alsip, former member of the group, and Mrs. Alsip, have taken a house in Hollywood.

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Oct. 13, 1936

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

4.75 4.75 4.80 4.85 4.85 5.00 4.95 4.40 4.85

4.85 4.90 4.80 4.70 4.60 4.20 3.60 4.45

L. A. PRODUCE

NEW YORK— Rooster, Orange Defiance, Downey BOSTON— Carmencita, Placentia Shamrock, Pacentia PHILADELPHIA— 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.75 4.65 4.60 4.15 4.00 4.60 4.90 5.00 5.00 4.85 4.90 4.90 4.40 4.85 4.75 4.75 4.85 4.75 4.80 5.10 4.75 4.40 4.85 Rooster, Orange CHICAGO— Penn, Whittier Kenilworth, Riverside DETROIT— DETROIT—
Liberty, Escondido
PITTSBURGH—
Golden W, Whittier
ST LOUIS—
Poinsettia, Fillmore
BALTIMORE—
Ventura Life, Camarillo 5.45 5.20 4.85 4.35 4.15 4.55

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—10 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower in spots on 288s, steady on balance. Lemon market slightly

| Salar | Sala

Exposition VCIT \$5.25; Festival VCIT \$4.15; Power VCIT \$6.45; Ventura VCIT \$4.35.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—6 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market higher 288s and smaller, doing better on balance. Lemon market unchanged on best grades, higher on choice.

Valencias
Orange Maid AFG \$4.55; George Washington OR \$5.60 & \$5.65; Advance OR \$4.80; Robt. E. Lee C OR \$3.45; Scepter OR \$5.35; Rooster OR \$4.85; Armistice NOOR \$3.50; Anaheim Beauties C OR \$4.40.

Lemons
A One AFG \$4.10: Excellent VCIT \$2.80.

PITTSBURGH. Oct 13.—5 cars of the Chicago market which, in the absence of aggressive buying brought fractional losses to wheat prices.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Profittaking selling erased early gains in wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade today and lent a generally easier tone to the whole market. Trade was brisk at the opening as speculators bought in response to strength in the Liverpool market over the weekend but selling picked up later and the market turned downward.

Winnipeg wheat was a large influence in the local trade. The Canadian market was higher early in the session on buying by exporters but reacted later under profit-taking sales. The downtrend at Winnipeg dislodged a moderate volume of selling in the Chicago market which, in the absence of aggressive buying brought fractional losses to wheat prices.

Other grains were influenced by the action of wheat. Corn had a

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—5 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias market steady 344s to 392s, easier and lower balance best grades, lower best stock, doing better on balance choice grades. Lemon market stronger 360s to 432s, lower on balance best grades, lower choice grades.

Valencias

Poinsettia VCIT \$4.95; Glider VCIT \$4.30; Cycle VCIT \$4.10; Balboa C OR \$3.40; Golden W WD \$4.55; Blue W WD \$3.95; Whittier WD \$4.70; Bargain VCIT \$4.25.

Mission VCIT \$4.80; Panama VCIT \$4.30. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 .- 5 cars of

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-(UP)-

Saturday . . . Week Ago . . . Month Ago . Year Ago ... 1936 High ... 1936 Low 1936 Low ... 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4 SONDS
20 20 20 60
Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds
Saturday ... 93.2 100.4 106.1 99.9
Week Ago ... 93.1 100.1 106.0 99.7
Month Ago ... 92.3 97.7 105.9 98.6
Year Ago ... 90.0 77.9 100.9 89.6
1936 High ... 93.4 100.4 106.2 99.9
1936 Low ... 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

Fernandez Holds Chief Paris Even

spent Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Misses Frieda Schubert and Maureen Beddow, Roy Cain, Paul Ledbetter and Charles Smith all Ledbetter and Charles Smith all attended the F. J. C. football game in the wiring, in 20 minutes.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(UP)

Remo Fernandez, 146, El Centro welterweight, staged an uphill bathout the with Chief Paris, 150, here last night to win a draw in their 10-to have been caused by a short on the wiring, in 20 minutes.

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(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale
BUTTER

Prime Firsts 321/2 Standards 321/2 Undergrade 32 LARGE EGGS 26

Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 13c
Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs. 14c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 16c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 20c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 23c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 20c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. 20c
Fryers, leghorns 2¾ 3¼ lbs. 15c
Fryers colored 2½ to 3¼ lbs. 19c
Fryers colored over 3¼ to 4 lbs. 19c
Roasters, soft bone barred rocks,
Roasters, soft bone barred rocks
over 4 lbs and up 19c
Roasters, soft bone other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs. up 19c
Stags 12c
Old roosters 29c
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up 14c
Ducklings, 1½ lbs. and up 14c
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs. 12c
Old Ducks 11c
Geese 11c
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Fryers County 1 lbs. 18c

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(UP)— Trading was moderate to slow with supplies moderate to liberal and prices

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1929 DE SOTO De Luxe Coupe, \$160 cash. 116 E. Santa Clara after

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Canded light dirty standards 28
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SMALL EGGS
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WESTERN CHEESE
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Announcement

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LOST—White gold lady's wrist watch Friday night, Liberal reward, Ph. 2741, Mrs. D. Green.

IN answering advertisements con-

\$10 reward. Phone 4849-J. Automotive

736 Chev. Coach, low mileage \$235 235 Chev. Coach, very clean \$585 Bulck Sedan \$150 L. P. MOHLER CO.

'32 CHEV. Sedan, '29 model A Ford coach. Priv. owner. 512 S. Flower.

SALE OR TRADE '36 OLDS SED-DAN. LIKE NEW. WILL FI-NANCE. 1531 W. 6th. Ph. 1348-R. '31 FORD Victoria and 4 place house trailer. Must sell, 155 No. Main Will trade.

HAY MARKET

prices.
Other grains were influenced by the action of wheat. Corn had a heavy tone under selling by commission houses induced by exports of more favorable weather for husking.
The remaining exportable surplus of Argentine wheat on Oct. 10 was officially estimated at 19,956,000 bushels.
The exportable surplus of corn was placed at 172,283,000 bushels and flax at 10,039,000 bushels.

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 '35
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 '34
 Studebaker Sedan \$495

 '33
 Plymouth Coupe \$335

 '31
 Chevrolet Coach \$345

 '32
 Ford Coupe \$325

 '32
 Terraplane Coach \$325

 '31
 Studebaker Sedan \$365

 '31
 La Salle Coupe \$385

 '30
 Studebaker Coupe \$245

 '31
 Chevrolet Roadster \$235

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 \$498

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 \$288

 Buick Sedan
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 Buick Sedan
 \$388

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 Chrysler Sedan
 \$170

 *25
 Studebaker Sedan
 \$78

 *26
 Oakland Sedan
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 *27
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One day last week we sold one man Mustard seed for 150 acres. Another day we sold enough Meillotus for 220 acres. Shrewd ranchers are planting cover crops in citrus. In another month they'll be planting in walnuts. IT PUTS THE GROUND IN SHAPE. IT INCREASES PRODUCTION. Phone 274.

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18 Situations Wanted

Male

(Employment Wanted) (Continued)

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19a Contracting and

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles WANTED-100 used bicycles. Andy's Bike Shop, 1202 So. Main. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN for housework. Must cook. Phone 4292-R. RELIABLE woman for gen. housework, Stay nights, 2437 No. Park Blvd.

WOMAN HELP—20 years of experience in supplying domestic help.
Phone 124, 912 French St.
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WANTED—Competent housekeeper.
Apply rm. 152 Courthouse Annex.
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Help Wanted (Male, Female)

macKay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A.

17 Situations Wanted

18 Situations Wanted Male

(Employment Wanted)

PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating, H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger

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HOUR work, Have car. Ph. 4844-J. Phone 1470. 620 No. Main \$10,000

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EDITORIAL FEATURES

Today's Guest Editorial

KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS

The public schools belong to the people. Control of them must rest in the people through two representative lawmaking bodies, the legislature and the board of education. The legislature is expected to get a state-wide picture of what schools should do, and act accordingly. The local board of education, acting within general laws determined by the state legislature, makes its rules regarding expenses, courses to be offered, student conduct, and determines who shall be considered worthy to hold positions of responsibility in classroom or administration. Our representatives in the state legislature should be selected on the basis of their stand on many issues. One of our chief interests, at this time, should be to select assemblymen and a state senator who, when they become lawmakers, will take a proper attitude toward school problems. When the time comes to elect school board members, our choice should be determined by how well we feel the candidate has or will serve the people in local

How are we, the voters, to determine what should be done in regard to school problems? Are our instructors teaching things they should not, from cooking and Latin to evolution and communism? Are they giving too much time to fads and frills? If so, what are these tads and frills? Are our schools buying at home? If not, why not? Are the teachers good leaders in and out of the classroom? Are they genuinely interested in young people and service or do they just hold a job? These are all fair questions and each deserve an answer. We have heard our schools damned both for doing and for not doing all these things. What should be done?

Then we also hear the pet "damns" of all sorts of individuals and groups who may or may not have their own selfish motives back of their criticism. This being a year of political battles the schools are dragged into the maelstrom because they conduct forums sponsored by a party that the critic wishes to attack. They may be teaching the analysis of fabrics or consumer education which interfere with sales of certain goods. Maybe the board has approved the construction of buildings for which a critic will have to help pay, or maybe they have located it where it will help sell the other fellow's property instead of his. Possibly the critic is out of sympathy with the American institution of public education, or perhaps he could send his children to private school more cheaply than he can pay his school taxes. Maybe his son or daughter had trouble in school and he is just venting a super-accumulation of spleen. There are innumerable private griefs that may result in antagonism either to the local school or to schools in general.

We can do two things that will help us determine our own attitude toward all these school problems. We can withhold judgment until we learn the truth and justice of the criticism. We can also go a long way toward learning what motive is back of the criticism. To do these things we must know our schools. Attacks upon them, if destructive, are attacks upon the welfare of our boys and girls. It is the duty of the schools, trustees and teachers, to make its public welcome and acquainted with school facts. They should be willing to face these facts with the public and the two groups should work together to create an institution as flawless as possible. If this were done, if honest as well as dishonest critics of our schools knew that an informed public would sit in judgment upon statements of fact or falsehood, some of the weaknesses in our schools would disappear, and some of the critics who now have a reckless disregard for truth and community welfare would be driven to cover.

AGITATION AND WORK

Walter Lippman, in a newspaper article on the above subject, points out that there is bound to be agitation as long as there are efficient workers without jobs. This is true and the remedy must be found.

Mr. Lippman continues, "the simplest way to state the matter is to say that in order to keep the less efficient labor fully employed, capital has to be cheap and abundant".

Lippman contends that employment has been most rapid in those countries which have practiced longest and most effectively a policy of

He does not seem to recognize that he is interchanging terms that are entirely different. Capital and money or credit-which is mostly what money now is-are entirely different things. Mr. Lippman does not go far enough with his analogy of cheap money. It is true there is invariably a great deal of employment during the inflation time; that is, during cheap money. It was true in France when John Law based money on the wealth of the country. It was true in Germany in 1923 when they were having rapid inflation. It will be true in the United States when credit is being made artificially cheap and as a result people are buying things to get rid of their "due bills"—their

Lippman gets off the subject. It is not cheap money that permanently gives employment but, as he says, capital must be abundant and, as a result, be cheap. We must have more real capital; that is, more efficient factories, more efficent methods of transportation, more efficient methods of merchandising, more efficient methods of educating, more efficient methods of entertaining and amusing, more efficient methods of sanitation and cleanliness. All these can be had only by having more abundant capital-not more abundant money credit used as money.

It is writers like Lippman who have not studied their subject and who have been agitating for years about things they do not understand that are now up a blind alley and are using their last trick of substituting cheap credit in place of capital, that is the primary cause of unemployment.

Cheap credit used as money is simply a device of taking capital—the property from those who have loaned it in the form of life insurance policies, bonds, notes, savings bank deposits, as evidences of ownership and giving it to others. This is the wealth that is being dissipated by inflation, or cheap money.

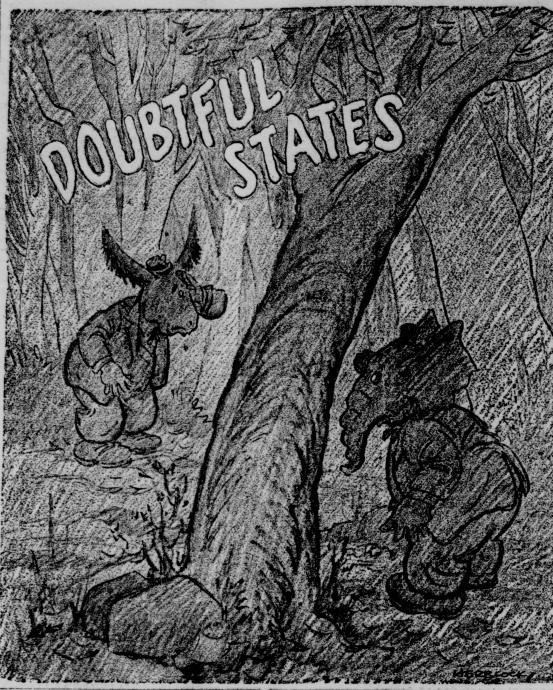
Certainly, times will be more prosperous when this is being taken away from the original producers of this wealth and being dissipated in artificial wages and largely cancelling obligations of debtors. This certainly makes prosperity for the debtor class—the class who has spent and consumed before they producers of this wealth and being dissipated grass region, there's a phrase that is a phrase that awakens memories, a phrase that awakens memories, a phrase that probably millions of persons heard grass region, there's a phrase that to give the boy meant. I imagine his father was born in some other Euphrase that probably millions of the last time I was late only because they produced and dominated the sending and dominated the sending and the blue grass region, there's a phrase that to give the house and dominated the sending action that counts. It is a so you are Italian. You are my son, in action that counts. It is a so you are Italian. That is all that the boy meant. I imagine his father was born in some other Euphrase that probably millions of persons heard grass region, there's a phrase that to give the house and dominated the sending action that counts. It is a man italian. You are my son, in action that counts. It is a man italian. You are my son, in action that counts are my son, and I was late for supper again today, and I was hurry up wawking home feeling kind of nerviss on account of the last time I was late only bespent and consumed before they produced and on the night the class who are being paid more than they of October 1 produce, made possible by the dissipation of the savings of those who have their wealth in with the presithe form of loans.

To have men of the standing of Walter Lipp-man so carelessly discuss cheap money as a Mr. Roo substitute for cheap capital, is most confusing. was making It is "agitation" without knowing the dire con- his "box score" sequence of this kind of artificial stimulant speech at Pitts-

So long as the great mass of creditors fail to realize that the unnatural expansion of credit is robbing them of their savings and so long in the net amount of three billion banks would go too. That was breething rite, but it dont feel very as easily as that one. Some that is robbing them of their savings and so long dollars in three depression years the outcry. Midnight sessions, as this savings lasts to be dissipated, any coun- and there was little to show for frantic conversations back and try continues to have prosperity. But, when it." capital is depleted or when the creditors realize what is taking place, then we will have what for it." My memory reverts to the Dawes loan-not out of any happened in 1929—what happened in Germany a certain night in 1932 when a fondness for any individual or after the inflation bubble bursted-and what certain group of banks in Ken- for any particular group of people, happens to every country when the savers realize what is happening to them.

There are no rules for friendship. It must known in Washington and the one of the largest banks, poor be left to itself. We cannot force it any more president of the United States was Melvin Traylor, now dead, stand-

Autumn Haze



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

Oct. 13.-As I ride toward the blue the house and dominated the sen-

more agreed dent of United States Mr. Roosevelt

burgh. He was

"President Hoover's administra-

ing a fire of bank failures that der, what would happen? ple in those state to avert it.

breach to avert disaster. The knows? And yet there is "little

about the farm board," said Mr. ated. Legge to me with considerable Then came the dark and anx-

Yet, as President Roosevelt says, ington to get familiar with the in the publicity, radio promotion I remember another occasion in The Democrats in Congress, by and movie offices. No interrup- the winter of 1931. The whisper- their foolish insistence on making No text of the "gentlemen" neution in WPA advertising activities far south were on the edge of the which money was being loaned Russia is an "ally" of France, only an unworded pledge among fice presses came a circular on hold out no longer without federal causing endless rumors to get into hold out no longer without federal causing endless rumors to get into hold out no longer without federal causing endless rumors to get into aid. Members of congress from circulation. Mr. Roosevelt thought Off the government printing of- financial precipice, that they could by the RFC, were unwittingly Russia is an "ally" of France, neglected to mention these the neutrals not to help either side in Spain with arms, muning the have been contributing the sand supplies to the Spans and supplies to the Spans and supplies to the Spans and supplies to the Spans are supplied to mention these than to help either only an unworded pledge among fice presses came a circular on expansive paper advertising the new picture book of WPA. It was entitled "Work Pays America." The work Pays America. The work Pays Amer Thus, it is no international sec
or of the span
or of barrows and shovels. Inside were reconstruction finance corporation tween the incoming and outgoing

ENROUTE TO KENTUCKY, by the Democrats who controlled

ficient with which to make a sorbing cotton out of my pockit and time he calls you that stand taller.

Chicago, rumors about bank runs ing, Well, at last, what are you hurt grew less and after a time Miss Florence Joan Hughes and among the strong ones. It was a matter, tell me immeditly. the Dawes bank. If it were alforth, everybody in the inner heard of such a thing, come rite They have to be endured with The phrase keeps coming back circle and many newspapermen in here. tucky, with branches in Tennessee but to save Chicago, to save Illiand Arkansas, were on the verge nois, to save Iowa, to save the

horting thousands of people to go not because a line about it was protected by the RFC and by the printed in the newspapers at the federal reserve and there were time-for to give publicity to ample funds. He was right-the such things meant a conflagration big Chicago banks were safe, but -but because Alex Legge, now the people didn't think so. The it many times. The government what might have been a social disput about \$100,000,000 in the turbance-possibly revolution-who

The truth is they are skeptical loans—it was a simple act of hook-up anyway, for to tell the story was to risk the danger of tion of the United States contains "I don't care what they say more such situations being cre-

feeling. "I'm not going to let jous days after Mr. Hoover was 100 little banks go to the wall." defeated in November, 1932. He suspicion exists here that she has position, undertaken probably by within WPA was effected quietly And he did prevent the immediate begged Mr. Roosevelt to send one fast-growing crisis in the banks. was furnished by waterfall.

of the last time I was late only be- cans whose people were born here ing yestidday, and I thawt, G, heck, originally are the Indians." But the reconstruction finance I wish I could think of something "But he meant it to be a bad to take their mind off.

Wich just then I thawt of somerolled up 2 pieces and stuck them Remember Julius Caesar, Michael My memory goes back once in my nose, and when I got home Angelo and Dante. And tell him of 1932. In the large city of with her napkin in one hand, say- father told me their stories the were growing more and more holding your hand over your nose Wop fell on deaf ears. I had There was a weak bank for, did anything happen, what's learned that I was an American

No mam, nothing, I mean I just title, and to an honorable history. serious, I said, and ma said, How have roots in tragedy are not to do you mean, breething rite, I never be wiped off with an ancient tale.

say it hert, I just said I didn't seem mercy. to be breething as good as usual. Wich I wasn't, and pop came out by one's acceptance of them. of the dining room with his nap- child is afflicted, is lame or blind kin, saying. What's a matter with or deaf, by schooling oneself to mittee of 105 prominent citizens his voice, it sounds all foggy. start in childerns throats, the ferst tact attitude. There are balances reservations for the banquet to-thing we awt to do is proberly tele-to be found, pleasure that can be fone to the doctor even before we enjoyed even under the stern hand hotel, San Francisco. The first let him eat anything, ma said. it's just all on account of these lit-

And I took them out and tawked apart from their associates be- tion. perfeck, saying, How do I sound

How does this sound? ma said. Meening a fearse slap some place, and pop gave me 2 more in the dining room, saying, How do these sound Proving I was rite about taking

their mind off, anyways.

HERE AND THERE

The preamble of the Constituthe words, "more perfect," a grammatical error.

Hammerfest, the northernmost city in the world, was the first lights. The power for the lights

a ticket to hear Jenny Lind sing, and then did not attend the con-

Col. William Ross paid \$653 for

Beavers have a split nail on the second toe of their hind feet; this

rality agreement, except Engindicated the particle to the ly contributed to such moves photographs of a nurse giving a gradindicated the particle to the ly contributed to such moves without much danger of getting child a spoonful of something out of a large bottle, an interior view of a large bottle, an interior view of a sewer from east to west and ulate a wholly effective neutrality of the 20 000 of our banking structure.

The particle to the ly contributed to such moves without much danger of getting child a spoonful of something out of alarge bottle, an interior view of deflation that had set in with of deflation that had set in with lines of a New York state law which could have been taken by proceeds of these loans have been proceeds of these loans have been proceeds of these loans have been to the loans of the sound have been taken by proceeds of these loans have been to the loans of the sound have been taken by proceeds of these loans have been to the loans of the sound have been taken by proceeds of these loans have been taken by proceeds of the sound have been taken by the sound have been ta It is extremely difficult to formulate a wholly effective neutrality so this officialdom here is neutrality is impossible in the ing condition of honor among makers intend to worry along ma. "Ultimatums," "gentle-and "agréciments" are wodds in have lost some of their in have lost some of their in this hemisphere. The coming in this hemisphere is the form of the world and well in the constant of our banking structure.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

function of the voting masses is to stitution pass judgment on the general drift (5) A drift towards a greater and of government under a given lead-ership rather than judgment upon of the states and a greater and detailed pieces of legislation fos- greater expansion of the federal tered by such leadership,

Some straws in the wind indi-cating a general drift of the last vaster army of federal employees. four years are, viz:

(1) A drift towards a highly centralized national government, as distinguished from general regulation, over business, industry, and preme court agriculture

of the Executive over the Legisla-tive and Judicial branches of the larger intervention by government national government. in controversies between employers and employees.

(3) A drift towards a philosophy of relief that tends to create a pects of the governmental drift of permanent leaning on government, the last four years. the setting up of expectations from not be able permanently to satis-

(4) A drift towards extraordinary ward. policies, not in harmony with the

Yesterday I suggested that the rather than amendment of the Con-

(6) A drift towards a vaster and larger federal spending.
(8) A drift towards a confidence-

weakening drive against the Su-(9) A drift towards an exaltation

(10) A drift towards legislation by decree instead of by discussion. These are among the major as-

government which government may mental shift in political philosophy.

principles of the Constitution, that pudgment in November. Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

When children discover, as they cause of nationality, color, race or to the task of making the diffi-culty bear as lightly as possible Teach him that the on the spirits of the children.

an enemy boy from the other manliness. Nothing mean can stand block, called me a qualified Wop. in the presence of a real man and I thought it was a terrible name, show its face. Character is the disgraceful thing to be called, greatest force in civilization today and as soon as father was in position to listen I asked him, "Am I Twas an alien son of Israel that a Wop? What is Wop?"

Twas an alien son of Israel that ruled over Egypt. One despised

a Wop? What is Wop?"

Father laughed. "I guess you are a Wop," said he, "but I wouldn't let it bother me, if I were you. I'm one too. You see that is the name that bad-mannered boys have for Italians. I happened to be born in Italy so I am an Italian. You are my son character, the spirit of a good way.

with a perfectly good right to the Villa Park Congregational church.

what grace of spirit one can mus-Wich I did, and ma said, Where ter. Time heals all wounds, and does it hert? and I said, I didn't some of them must be left to his

But some can be made lighter face the fact one can usually help greeted him in Sacramento, and O deer, all kinds of gassly things the child to the same matter-of- over a thousand guests have made of affliction, and one can lead the spade full of earth which he will

fateful reason they have been set silver casket and put on exhibi-

Together they indicate a funda-

To some, this drift means progress; to some, a long step back-

The voting masses must pass

BY ANGELO PATRI

LEARN HOW TO FACE TROUBLE

must, that their lives are shad- creed, there is always a way out by troubles they cannot Teach such a child that he is the avoid, don't try to cover the facts. child of his nation, his tradition, Don't hide them. It cannot be his religion, whatever it may be, done. It is best to face the hard and that there is honor in the befact as it is, and put one's efforts longing if there is honor in any

culty bear as lightly as possible on the spirits of the children.

I remember very well the day spect, admiration and affection is

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 13, 1911

The first wedding ever held in to the spring and summer ma was standing on the front steps about Christopher Columbus." As terday when under a grapevine Arthur Bradford Collins were married by the Rev. J. Kershaw, of

> Corrections and revised reports California suffrage vote which is now estimated as winning by a majority of from 2300 to 2500. There is no longer any doubt that it won but with several hundred precincts still failing to get their reports in, figures are merely

President Taft was given royal If a welcome today when he arrived blind in California. A reception com-O well, never mind, ma, maybe children to see this.

O well, never mind, ma, maybe children to see this.

To those who must bear the ing ceremonies for the Panama. tle hunks of cotton in my nose, I bitter knowledge that for some Pacific fair, will be placed in

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Jesse James made his great mistake by not calling his system some A man never tells the world about his friends' sins. He merely tells his wife and lets her tell it.

No wonder DuPont supports a candidate. They are the people who started this cellophane wrapper business, Can politics be decent? Well, you hear much of "smart politics ians," but did you ever hear of an "honorable politician?"

EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT US HOW TO START A STOCK MARKET BOOM. PRICES WILL SKYROCKET WHENEVER WE SELL OUR LITTLE DAB OF STOCK. If you would avoid being hated, never treat people so well that you

A gift of charity becomes a debt of honor, too, after you have led the needy to expect it.

But when we praise a "shrewd political move", we assume that other eople will be too dumb to know it is shrewd.

AMERICANISM: Bellowing for equality when successful people snub us; coldly repulsing the advances of nebodies who make less than we do.

As we understand the G. O. P. big shots, they want Landon to quit The old phonograph still has advantages. When you decide to have little music, it doesn't start talking politics.

When acquaintances no longer seem impolite or grouchy, it means WIFE ALWAYS KNOWS WHEN HER HUSBAND IS A WIFE ALWAYS KNOWS WILL POUTING, HE SEES A RUN IN HER STOCKING AND

DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING. When a doctor says he does a lot of charity work, he means he does lot of work he can't collect for. Funny man! He wouldn't ask a merchant friend to give him and of butter, but he expects a doctor friend to give him free advice.

A sheriff-elect knows that 4000 women voted for him. You see, he

of people who aren't as nice as you are.

CT THIS SENTENCE: "HE TOLD ME TO STOP THE MAN, "AND I DID AND HE STOPPED."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Rus-"gentlemen" not to recognize the Schuschnigg in Austria.

No one was rude enough to point it out, but, for one thing, justify final conclusions immed-Russia's accusing finger needed a lately. However, it was seen here RELIEF ADVERTISING manicure. More than an official as a consolidation of the Fascist been contributing two of the agreement of Mussolini and Hit- a few days back. It occurred in crisis. greatest munitions of war, food ler to end bickering. All of which the advertising division. Twentyand funds, to the Spanish govern- is more bad news for Russia. Likewise, non-combatants have testified that 17 French of- WORDS ers were directing the defense

Thus, it is no international sec-ret that all the parties to the d. possess slightly soiled paws this situation. Consequently, It is here will be no showdown.

en to high officialdom here is discovered.

I CONSOLIDATION The Soviet move was, of course, probably adopt these broadened sia's "ultimatum" accusing Italy recognized as another maneuver pledges. Guiding diplomats say and Germany of violating the international alignment of no effort will be made to get Eu-"gentlemen's" neutrality "agree- Communism versus Fascism. But rope to subscribe, because they ment" would have caused instant only the best informed here de- have no hope that their efforts by the farm board was wide- to self-dramatization. And, of ment would have caused into the best in th years ago. Now all it caused was the simultaneous seizure of dic- complications. a new "agreement" among the tatorial power by Chancellor

was too subtle and sudden to far, including their own.

A few of their bodies trality "agreement" has been pub- was involved. ad upon the field later. lished. Apparently it included

Pan-American conference will

of the ultimate effectiveness of rescue. The bloodless revolution there all neutrality moves suggested so

> One of those periodic upheavals seven men were let out at once there is "little to show for it."

point of view. ers were not as extensive as Mr. Hoover asked, but they were suf- thing, and I took a hunk of ab- know any better. You do. Next

of failure. The danger of start- middle west. If Chicago went unmight become nation-wide was Well do I remember the head of being petitioned by anxious peo- ing on the streets of Chicago, ex-I remember the incident vividly back home, that their banks were dead, who was head of the federal rumors had begun to seep through. farm board, talked to me about And so Chicago was saved from

method was to lend on the farm to show for it".
commodities which these banks Mr. Hoover didn't know how to had in their portfolios of loans. ballyhoo what he was doing. He that caused the making of those about it on a nation-wide radio

of his own men down to Wash-

Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE